

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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PAY TRIBUTE TO FRED LEPLA FRANKFORT J. P.

Frankfort paid marked tribute to the memory of the late Fred Leppla during the hours of his funeral, Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were held from the late home, at 1.30 o'clock, and from there the services were concluded at the St. Peter's Evangelical church. The Brotherhood, of which he was a devoted member, formed a lane at the home, thru which the funeral party passed, and also at the church entrance. A company of little girls carried the many beautiful floral tributes.

At the church the quartette sang, and Wm. Baumgartner sang a solo. Rev. G. Lambrecht paid marked tribute to the life of the deceased. He termed him a gentleman in every sense of the word. He pointed out his Christian life; how he searched the Scriptures daily, and would never think of starting on a day's work without first reading the Bible. The deceased was a loyal church worker, and was a member of the Young People's Society and the Brotherhood. The church was filled to capacity by his many friends, who came to pay their last tribute of veneration. The deceased was a member of the Odd Fellows, and a lodge of Joliet attended in a body, and had charge of the services at the grave in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

During the funeral hours every business house in Frankfort remained closed. The deceased was a member of the village board at one time, and held many other public offices, and at the time of his death was Justice of the Peace.

He was born in Germany, and came to this country when a boy, and resided in Frankfort, since his parents located here, over a half century ago.

He is survived by his aged mother, four sisters and one brother.

All Things Results of Growth.
Life is not a product, but a growth, and graces are fruits and not the output of a factory. The soul is not made perfect at a bound.—Exchange.

Good Art.
Good art always consists of two things: First, the observation of fact; secondly, the manifesting of human design and authority in the way that fact is told. Great and good art must unite the two; it cannot exist for a moment but in their unity.—Ruskin.

MOKEA MAN HAS CLOSE CALL AT NEW LENOX

Harry F. Mall, Mokena lumber yard manager, had a narrow escape from instant death at the New Lenox crossing of the Rock Island railroad, when he ran into a fast west-bound mail train with his auto, late Friday afternoon. This crossing is now being used a great deal as a detour of the Lincoln highway. Mr. Mall saw the fast train approaching, and stopped his car, when suddenly his car shot ahead and struck the third coach of the fast train. The impact was terrific, and the auto was hurled onto the east-bound main track. Mr. Mall was pinned in the wreckage, but managed to get loose, and was helped by Robert Campbell, New Lenox station agent of the Rock Island. Mr. Mall was assisted to the home of George Kennedy, Dr. W. V. Hedges, of Frankfort, and Dr. G. A. Kerr, of Mokena, were summoned. An ambulance was called from Joliet, and Mr. Mall was taken to the St. Joseph hospital. He suffered many bruises, a deep scalp cut, several fractured ribs, and his back was injured.

As if by chance of fate, a fast train from the west was a little behind time, which enabled the rescuers to get Mr. Mall off the track before this train loomed up around a sharp curve and struck the auto for the second time. The auto was reduced to a junk pile.

Mr. Mall says his car was new and worked a little hard. He does not know what caused the car to get under speed the way it did, unless it was caused by his foot slipping from the brake. He had been to Joliet to have some teeth extracted, and was still dazed from the effect of the anaesthetic.

This was the ninth serious accident he has been in, and was the nearest one to being fatal. He returned home from the hospital Sunday noon, and is able to oversee his business. He is able to move about with two canes.

Mr. Robert Campbell, the New Lenox station agent, was a hero. He knew the fast train was due from the west, and tried to flag it, but finding he would not have time to get around the curve, he turned to helping Mr. Mall from his perilous position on the track.

The accident was witnessed by Wm. Marti and family, of Mokena, who were waiting in their auto for the train to go by.

Christian Vs. Public School

To the Editor of The News-Bulletin:

I was interested in the article which appeared last week in the News-Bulletin, contributed by the Rev. Kemnitz, on the subject of Christian schools, and will consider it a favor if you will allow me a little space in your next issue, wherein I may seek a little information from the Rev. Kemnitz, and, incidentally, give my views in a general way on the subject.

I would like to ask, in the first place, how much time is spent, daily, in the so-called Christian school, teaching Christian doctrine, etc.; and in the second place, what is to prevent the same results being accomplished if all the children attended the public school, and religious instructors had the children, whose parents desired such instruction, attend their respective churches immediately before or after public school session?

I fear the title, "Christian School," is a misnomer. I fear they don't turn out the kind of citizen the reverend gentleman holds out as his ideal. In fact, some of these schools have turned out some very poor specimens of American citizens, and knowing, as I do, of the attempts made by officials of this class of school to block legislation designed to improve our public schools, I feel no child should be taken from the public school, unless he can be placed in a school with improved facilities in every way.

The so-called Christian school has always appeared to me to be the result of a direct attempt on the part of some parents to shirk their responsibility for the religious training of their children. They took no interest when the child was in school, and when school was over, they would tell you the child was quarrelsome, and knew as much as they did about religion.

While I have the greatest respect for Rev. Kemnitz as a citizen and Christian gentleman, yet I loudly protest against holding open a parochial school of any kind, and I believe if the energy used to organize another school in opposition to our public school, was used to improve our present facilities, immediate results

would be seen. The American school system is the greatest in the world, without exception, and should be taken advantage of by all, especially when it is considered superior to the parochial schools of the old countries, of which these in our own country are merely examples.

W. H. CLARK.

MOKENA, ILL.

TINLEY PARK

Mrs. Elizabeth Hardinger, who has been with the Servis touring party, which made a trip to Canada and the Northwest, has arrived at Overton, Neb., where she is visiting with relatives. She writes that the weather has been extremely hot there, the thermometer standing at 109 in the shade.

The Bull Frogs played a Joliet team Sunday; but cruel fate was against the Bull Frogs, and they croaked. The score—well, the boys felt so badly over their defeat that they do not care to have the public know how badly they were beaten. The boys, however, are getting up a lot of pep for the big part they will take in the Big Baseball Tournament at Frankfort this coming Sunday. All the ball fans will be out in full force.

FRANKFORT

An informal gathering was held at the home of Miss Miriam Balchowsky, Friday evening, August 26th, in honor of Miss Adaline Eichmeier, who left on Sept. 1st to enter the Nurses' Training school at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. After refreshments were served, Miss Eichmeier was presented with a beautiful leather writing case. The out-of-town guests were Misses Hedwig Lundberg, Dorothy Sabel and Sadie Wenk, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Cooper left Monday for an auto trip thru Michigan.

Mrs. Emma Bechstein and daughter, Miss Edna, returned from a trip to Colorado, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Werner were Chicago visitors, Monday.

FRANKFORT

Big Baseball Tournament for the Sunday Visitors

The big attraction billed for this week is to be the Big Baseball Tournament, to be held at the Marti diamond, Sunday, by the Frankfort Baseball team. This will be the biggest attraction of the summer. Orland, Tinley Park and Monee will play with Frankfort. A purse of \$150.00 has been offered as a prize. All teams are strong and will have a big following. A great crowd is looked for. The first game will start at 12:30, sharp. Come, all ye ball fans, and make this the biggest day of sport Frankfort has ever had.

A Band Concert will be one of the big features of the day.

Alvin Wanner, residing south-east of here, was kicked in the stomach by a horse, last Saturday. He was taken to Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, where he was operated on, and it was found that some of the intestines had been torn by the force of the impact. He is getting along nicely now.

The Frankfort Industrial Club is making big preparations for the observance of Labor Day, next Monday, at the Borman grove. There will be dancing, afternoon and evening.

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News-Bulletin

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and 50 on Heavy stock.

Prompt Service

MRS. J. ANDRES AGED TINLEY PARK WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL FROM WAGON

Mrs. Jake Andres, aged 73 years, met with a quite serious accident one day last week, when she fell from a wagon and broke her shoulder. She had returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago, and was walking home, when she met one of the neighbors going in her direction with a double-deck box wagon. She asked him for a ride. As she was climbing on the wagon, the horses started, throwing her down backwards. Mrs. Andres striking on her shoulder. She got up right away and climbed on the wagon again, and after she had gone part way, she had to walk a half-mile before reaching her home. All of this time she did not know that her shoulder was broken. When the pain grew worse, Dr. Eckstadt, of Tinley Park, was sent for, and discovered upon examination, that several bones were broken. The aged patient has been in a quite serious condition.

If Tinley Park had a Business Men's Association, perhaps some desirable plants could be induced to locate here. Then, if a local real estate company were organized, land could be bought and laid out in lots, and ready buyers would, no doubt, be found. Tinley Park has a future, and all this town needs is more boosting and inducing more people to buy property here. New houses have gone up in the Rauhoff subdivision this year, and things look promising.

A number of Tinley Park people attended the Rock Island employees' picnic at Highland park, Joliet, last Sunday. A number of Tinley Park people are employed on the Rock Island, and were privileged to bring some of their friends.

Tinley Park may be the site of a pickle factory, if reports current prove true. It has been reported the past week that a Chicago pickle factory has been looking for a factory site, and the old wash machine plant here was looked upon as an ideal location, as the place is equipped with a switch track. The factory, it is understood, would like to acquire a few more acres of land, in addition to the land surrounding the plant, so as to raise their own product.

While Mr. and Mrs. John Klepper and family and Dick Hopman and son were returning in Mr. Hopman's auto, Sunday night, from a trip to Joliet, another auto ran into the back of their car, breaking the machine quite badly and throwing the occupants out. All suffered more or less cuts and bruises.

The German M. E. church annual conference began Wednesday of this week at the First M. E. church, Chicago. Rev. Zeuner, pastor of the local M. E. church, is in attendance at this conference.

The Epworth League met Sunday night at the German M. E. church.

Dr. Breslich and family, of Milwaukee, have been guests at the Rev. Zeuner's home the past week. Dr. Breslich is connected with the Biblical Alliance.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Philip Sippel, next Thursday afternoon.

Repairs are being made on the Ironite factory building.

Mrs. Adam Keuch is quite ill with rheumatism.

Wm. Hollstein, who recently underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, is convalescing nicely, and was out to church for the first time Sunday.

The Zion Lutheran church will hold their annual Mission Festival this coming Sunday. German services will be held in the morning. Rev. Biederman, of Compton, Ill., will deliver the morning sermon. In the evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, German and English services will be held. Rev. Bischoff, of Peru, will be the speaker of the evening. No Sunday school will be held.

Rev. Ernest Barkow, of Swanville, Minn., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Al Buddenhagen, and family.

The German instruction school of the Zion Lutheran church closed Friday, and will remain closed until the confirmation instruction school opens this fall.

MOKENA SCHOOL MUCH IMPROVED

The Mokena School Board is putting forth every effort to put the local public school on a good footing. No effort is being spared to improve the school in every way possible. This year the faculty will consist of four teachers. Miss Steele of Montana, and Miss Paliberry, of South Holland, Ills., are the teachers engaged from a distance, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Flaherty, who taught this school last year. Miss Steele is much interested in music, and will continue her musical studies in Chicago. Miss Paliberry comes well recommended as a progressive instructor, and will have charge of the primary department. The upstairs room has been partitioned off to make an extra room for another department, so that each teacher has a room independently from the other.

Frank Valley has been engaged as janitor of the Mokena public school at a salary of \$50.00 per month.

A farewell party was held, Monday evening, at the home of Erhardt Oswald, Jr., in honor of Curtis Dolph, brother of Mrs. Oswald, who has been staying with them during the summer while he was attending the Mergenthaler Linotype school in Chicago. Mr. Dolph has finished his course, and left Wednesday for Guthrie, Oklahoma, where he is employed in the printing shop of his father. The party was a complete surprise. The evening was spent in playing all kinds of games, following which a luncheon was served. All enjoyed a jolly good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liess arrived unexpectedly from Gage, Montana, Monday night, and are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Liess.

The Boy Scouts hiked out to the home of Donald Maue, Monday night. They surprised him in honor of his birthday. Donald was busy doing his chores when the boys and their scout master, W. H. Clark, arrived. They remained in the front yard while Donald's mother called him, saying someone wished to see him, and when he saw his company, he was greatly surprised. The evening was spent in playing all kinds of games. Mrs. Maue served the guests with delightful refreshments. Donald was 13 years old.

A number of young Mokena people, employed on the Rock Island, attended the big picnic held at Highland park, Sunday.

The M. E. Sunday school is putting on an auto race, from here to New York, to increase the Sunday school membership and attendance. The first side completing the race will be the winners, and will be banqueted by the losing side. The contest starts Sunday.

The Mokena Men's Club has everything in readiness for the celebration of Labor Day, next Monday, at the Cappel grove. A dance will be held, afternoon and evening.

The Sunday school of the St. John Evangelical church is planning for a Rally, to be held Sept. 11th.

Beginning with this coming Sunday, evening services will be resumed by Rev. Wm. Kreis at the St. John Evangelical church.

Mrs. John Semmler has sold her vacant lot across from her home to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin, of Chicago, who expect to build a bungalow.

Matt Newton has been very ill the past week. Dr. Depp, of Homewood, has been in attendance.

Rev. Wm. Kreis visited in Bensenville, Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Klose will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church Thursday, Sept. 8.

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SCHMADEKES Orland, Ill.

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

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"HONEST ABE"

Synopsis.—Samson and Sarah Traylor, with their two children, Josiah and Betsy, travel by wagon in the summer of 1831 from their home in Vergennes, Vt., to the West, the land of plenty. Their destination is the Country of the Sangamon, in Illinois. At Niagara Falls they meet a party of immigrants, among them a youth named John McNeil, who also decides to go to the Sangamon country. All of the party suffer from fever and ague. Sarah's ministrations save the life of a youth, Harry Needles, in the last stages of fever, and he accompanies the Taylors. They reach New Salem, Illinois, and are welcomed by young "Abe" Lincoln. The Taylors are introduced to everyone and decide to settle at New Salem.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

"Welcome! and here's the best seat at the fireside," he said to Samson. "My wife and daughter are away for a visit and for two days I've had the cabin to myself. Look, ye worshippers of fire, and see how fine it is now! The homely cabin is a place of beauty. What a heaven it is when the flames are leaping! Here is Hogarth's line of beauty; nothing perpendicular or horizontal."

He took Abe's hand and went on: "Here, ye lovers of romance, is one of the story-tellers of Ispahan who has in him the wisdom of the wandering tribes. He can tell you a tale that will draw children from their play and old men from the chimney corner. My boy, take a chair next to Mr. Traylor. Mr. Traylor, you stand up as proud and firm as a big pine. I believe you're a Yankee."

"So do I," said Samson. "If you took all the Yankee out of me I'd have an empty skin."

Then Abe began to show the stranger his peculiar art in these words: "Stephen Nuckles used to say: 'God's grace embraces the isles of the sea and the uttermost parts of the earth. It takes in the Esquimaux and the Hottentots. Some go so far to say that it takes in the Yankees but I don't go so far.'"

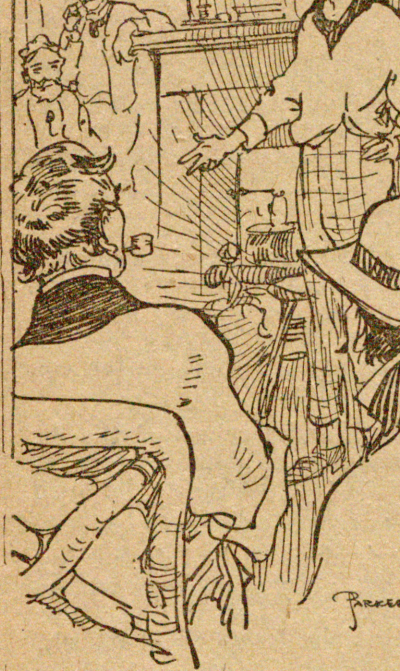
Samson joined in the good-natured laughter that followed. "If you deal with some Yankees you take your life in your hands," he said. "They can serve God or Mammon and I guess they have given the devil some of his best ideas. He seems to be getting a lot of Yankee notions lately."

"There was a powerful prejudice in Kentucky against the Yankees," Abe went on. "Down there they used to tell about a Yankee who sold his hogs and was driving them to town. On the way he decided that he had sold them too cheap. He left them with his drover-in the road and went on to town and told the buyer that he would need help to bring 'em in."

"How's that?" the buyer asked.

"Why they git away an' go to runnin' through the woods an' fields an' we can't keep up with 'em."

"I don't think I want 'em," says



Began to Speak the Lines in a High-Pitched Voice.

the buyer. "A speedy hog hasn't much pork to carry. I'll give ye twenty bits to let me off."

"I guess that Yankee had one more hog than he'd counted," said Samson.

"Whatever prejudice you may find here will soon vanish," said Kelso, turning to the newcomer. "I have great respect for the sturdy sons of New England. I believe it was Theodore Parker who said that the pine was the symbol of their character. He was right. Its roots are deep in the soil; it towers above the forest; it has the strength of tall masts and the substance of the builder in its body, music in its waving branches and turpentine in its veins. I thought of

this when I saw Webster and heard him speak at Plymouth."

"What kind of a looking man is he?" Abe asked.

"A big erect, splendid figure of a man. He walked like a ram at the head of his flock."

Abe who since his story had sat with a sad face looking into the fire now leaned forward, his elbows on his knees, and shook his head with interest while his gray eyes took on a look of animation. The diary speaks often of the "veil of sadness" on his face.

"He is a very great man," Abe exclaimed.

"Have you learned that last noble flight of his in the reply to Haynes, as you promised?" Kelso asked.

"I have," said Abe, "and the other day when I was tramping back from Bowlin Green's I came across a drove of cattle and stopped and gave it to them. They all let go of the grass and stood looking."

"Good! Now stand up and let us see how you imitate the great chief of the Whig clan," said Kelso.

The lank and awkward youth rose and began to speak the lines in a high-pitched voice that trembled with excitement. It lowered and steadied and rang out like noble music on a well-played trumpet as the channel of his spirit filled with the mighty current of the orator's passion. Then, indeed, the words fell from his lips "like the winter snows."

"They shook our hearts as the wind shakes the branches of a tree," Samson writes in his diary. "The lean, bony body of the boy was transfigured and as I looked at his face in the firelight I thought it was handsome."

"Not a word was spoken for a minute after he sat down. I had got my first look at Lincoln. I had seen his soul. I think it was then I began to realize that a man was being made among us 'more precious than fine gold; even a man more precious than the golden wedge of Ophir.'"

The Doctor gazed in silence at the boy. Kelso sat with both hands in his pockets and his chin upon his breast looking solemnly into the fire. "Thank you, Abe," he said in a low voice. "Something unusual has happened and I'm just a little scared."

"Why?" Abe asked.

"For fear somebody will spoil it with another hog story. I'm a little afraid of anything I can say. I would venture this, that the man Webster is a prophet. In his Plymouth address he hears receding into never-returning distance the clank of chains and all the din of slavery. It will come true."

"Do you think so?" Abe asked.

"Surely—there are so many of us who hate it. These Yankees hate it and they and their children are scattering all over the midlands. Their spirit will guide the West. The love of liberty is the salt of their blood and the marrow of their bones. Liberty means freedom for all. Wait until these babies, coming out here by the wagonload, have grown to manhood. Slavery will have to reckon with them."

"I hate it, too," said Abe. "If I live I'm going to hit that thing on the head some day."

"Do you still want to be a lawyer?" Kelso asked.

"Yes, but sometimes I think I'd make a better blacksmith," said Abe. "I'm trying to make up my mind what's best for me."

"No, you're trying to decide what is best for your friends and your country and for the reign of law and justice and liberty."

"But I think every man acts from selfish motives," Abe insisted.

Doctor Allen demurred as follows:

"The other night you happened to remember that you had overcharged Mrs. Peters for a jug of molasses and after you had closed the store you walked three miles to return the money which belonged to her. Why did you do it?"

"For a selfish motive," said Abe. "I believe honesty is the best policy."

"Then you took that long walk just to advertise your honesty—to induce people to call you 'Honest Abe' as they have begun to do?"

"I wouldn't want to put it that way," said Abe.

"But that's the only way out," the Doctor insisted, "and we knowing ones would have to call you 'Sordid Abe.'"

"There's a hidden Abe and you haven't got acquainted with him yet," Kelso interposed. "We have all caught a glimpse of him tonight. He's the Abe that loves honor and justice and humanity and their great temple of freedom that is growing up here in the new world. He loves them better than fame or fortune or life itself. I think it must have been that Abe whose voice sounded like a trumpet just now and who sent you off to Mrs. Peters with the money. You haven't the chance to know him that we have. Some day you two will get acquainted."

At this moment there was a loud rap on the door. Mr. Kelso opened it and said: "Hello, Eli! Come in."

A hairy-faced, bow-legged man, bent

under a great pack, partly covered with bed ticking, stood in the doorway.

"Hello, Mr. Kelso," the bearded man answered. "The poor vandering Jew has come back ag'in—hey? I tink I haf to take de hump off my back before I gits in."

Staggering beneath his load he let it down to the ground.

"Bring in your Trojan horse and mind you do not let out its four and twenty warriors until morning. I'll have some bread and milk for you in a minute. Gentlemen, this is my friend Eli—a wandering pioneer of trade."

"I haf a wonderful line o' goods—vonderful! vonderful!" said Eli, gesturing with both hands.

"First supper—then open your Trojan horse," said Kelso.

"First I must show my goods," Eli insisted, "an' I'll bet you take dem all—everyting vat I have in dot pack an' you pay my price an' you tank me an' say 'Eli, vat you have to drink?'"

"I'll bet you four bits I don't," said Kelso.

"You are my frient; I would not take your money like dot so easy. No! It would not be right. These are Scotch goods, gentlemen—so rare an' beautiful—noting like dem in de world."

He began to undo his pack while the little company stood around him.

"Gentlemen, you can see but you cannot buy. Only my frient can have dem goods," he went on glibly as he removed the cover of the pack.

Suddenly there was a lively stir in it. To the amazement of all a beautiful girl threw aside the ticking and leaped out of the large wicker basket it had covered. With a merry laugh she threw her arms around Jack Kelso's neck and kissed him.

The men clapped their hands in noisy merriment.

"That's like Bim, isn't it?" said the Doctor.

"Exactly!" Abe exclaimed.

"I stop at David Barney's an' dere she took de goods out o' my pack an' fix up dis job lot fer you," said Eli with a laugh.

"A real surprise party!" the girl exclaimed.

She was a small-sized girl, nearing sixteen, with red cheeks and hazel eyes and blonde hair that fell in curls upon her shoulders.

"Mr. Traylor, this is my daughter Bim," said Kelso. "She is skilled in the art of producing astonishment."

"She must have heard of that handsome boy at the tavern and got in a hurry to come home," said the Doctor.

"Ann Rutledge says that he is a right pretty boy," the girl laughed as she brushed her curls aside.

CHAPTER IV.

Which Presents Other Log-Cabin Folk and the First Steps in the Making of a New Home and Certain Capacities and Incapacities of Abe.

Next morning at daylight two parties went out in the woods to cut timber for the home of the newcomers.

In one party were Harry Needles carrying two axes and a well-filled lunch-pail; Samson with a saw in his hand and the boy Joe on his back; Abe with a saw and ax and a small jug of root beer and a book tied in a big red handkerchief and slung around his neck. When they reached the woods Abe cut a pole for the small boy and carried him on his shoulder to the creek and said:

"Now you sit down here and keep order in this little frog city. If you hear a frog say anything improper you fetch him a whack. Don't allow any nonsense. We'll make you mayor of Frog City."

The men fell to with axes and saws while Harry limbed the logs and looked after the mayor. Their huge muscles flung the sharp axes into the timber and gnawed through it with the saw. Many big trees fell before noon time when they stopped for lunch.

While they were eating Abe said: "I reckon we better saw out a few boards this afternoon. Need 'em for the doors. We'll tote a couple of logs up on the side o' that knoll, put 'em on skids an' whip 'em up into boards with the saw."

Samson took hold of the middle of one of the logs and raised it from the ground.

"I guess we can carry 'em," he said. "Can ye shoulder it?" Abe asked.

"Easy," said Samson as he raised an end of the log, stepped beneath it and, resting its weight on his back, soon got his shoulder near its center and swung it clear of the ground and walked with it to the knollside where he let it fall with a resounding thump that shook the ground. Abe stopped eating and watched every move in this remarkable performance. The ease with which the big Vermont had so defied the law of gravitation with that unwieldy stick amazed him.

"That thing'll weigh from seven to eight hundred pounds," said he. "I reckon you're the stoutest man in this part o' the state an' I'm quite a man myself. I've lifted a barrel o' whisky

and put my mouth to the bung hole. I never drink it."

"Say," he added as he sat down and began eating a doughnut. "If you ever hit anybody take a sledge hammer or a crowbar. It wouldn't be decent to use your fist."

They hewed a flat surface on opposite sides of the log which Samson had carried and peeled it and raised its lower end on a cross timber. Then they marked it with a chalk line and sliced it into inch boards with a whip saw, Abe standing on top of the log



Watched Every Move in This Remarkable Performance.

and Samson beneath it. Suddenly the saw stopped. A clear, beautiful voice flung the music of "Sweet Nightingale" into the timbered hollow. It halted the workers and set the woodland ringing. The men stood silent like those hearing a benediction. The singing ceased. Still they listened for half a moment. It was as if a spirit had passed and touched them.

"It's Bim—the little vixen!" said Abe tenderly. "She's an odd child and as pretty as a spotted fawn, and about as wild. She's a kind of a first cousin to the bobolink."

When they were getting ready to go home that afternoon Joe got into a great hurry to see his mother. It seemed to him that ages had elapsed since he had seen her—a conviction which led to noisy tears.

Abe knelt before him and comforted the boy. Then he wrapped him in his jacket and swung him in the air and started for home with Joe astride his neck.

Samson says in his diary: "His tender play with the little lad gave me another look at the man Lincoln."

"Some one proposed once that we should call that stream the Minnehaha," said Abe as he walked along. "After this Joe and I are going to call it the Minneboohoo."

The women of the little village had met at a quilting party at ten o'clock with Mrs. Martin Waddell. There Sarah had had a seat at the frame and heard all the gossip of the countryside. The nimble-fingered Ann Rutledge—a daughter of the tavern folk—had sat beside her. Ann was a slender, good-looking girl of seventeen with blue eyes and a rich crown of auburn hair and a fair skin well browned by the sunlight. She was the most dexterous needle worker in New Salem.

John McNeil, whom the Taylors had met on the road near Niagara Falls and who had shared their camp with them, arrived on the stage that evening. He was dressed in a new butternut suit and clean linen and looked very handsome. Samson writes that he resembled the pictures of Robert Emmet. With fine, dark eyes, a smooth skin, well-moulded features and black hair neatly brushed on a shapely head he was not at all like the rugged Abe. In a low tone and very modestly, with a slight brogue on his tongue he told of his adventures on the long shore road to Michigan. Ann sat listening and looking into his face as he talked. Abe came in, soon after eight o'clock, and was introduced to the stranger. All noted the contrast between the two young men as they greeted each other. Abe sat down for a few minutes and looked sadly into the fire but said nothing. He rose presently, excused himself and went away.

Raising the cabin.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Compromise.

No college man is as good as he tries to make his professor believe he is, nor as bad as he tells his girl he is.—Jester.



PROPER, INDEED.

Officer (drilling recruits)—Hey, you, in case of fire, what do you do?"

Recruit—I yell.

Officer—Yell what?

Recruit—Why, what do you suppose? Cease firing.—Paris Le Rire.

In Vaudeville.

"Who is this dame in vaudeville?"

"A lady who shot a gent."

"Well, she can't dance, sing or act. Why doesn't she put up a target and stick to her specialty?"

News From the Honeymoon.

Father—It's a telegram from daughter: "Having a lovely time, am thinking of you constantly."

Mother—There now—he's taught her to tell lies already.

Maybe So.

"I think most of us get a square deal."

"Well?"

"But sometimes we don't know how to play our cards."

Stretched the Truth.

Hub—What in the world induced you to buy a rubber plant?

Wife—The salesman said if you're smart you can grow your own automobile tires.

Makes Him Anxious.

Caller—I suppose you often go out to teas.

Mrs. Bargins—Yes, to tease my husband. He thinks I've gone shopping.

Too Experienced.

She—Enthusiasm is contagious.

He—Not always. I've courted girls who didn't seem to share my enthusiasm in the least.



LITERALLY

"I've decided to buy cheaper hats in the future, dear."

"Good! That will reduce overhead expenses."

Algy's Finish.

Algy met a bear.

The bear met Algy.

The bear grew big.

The big was Algy.

The Irrepressible Promoter.

"A 'get-rich-quick' promoter has finished serving his prison sentence."

"I suppose he improved the shining hour and left with the best wishes of everyone at the prison?"

"Oh, yes, particularly of the warden, who invested the savings of a lifetime in a new scheme guaranteed to pay a profit of 100 per cent."

Note From the Border.

Tourist—I suppose the people were quite agitated when that gang of international thieves went through here?

Native—Yes; the government even put locks on the canal.

Holding the Attention.

"Can you demonstrate your theory so that it can be popularly understood?"

"Perhaps," replied the eminent scientist. "But why consign it to obscurity by ending a very interesting discussion?"

A Schemer.

"For once my husband is taking an interest in household affairs."

"What now?"

"He wants to help with the pickling."

The Joker in the Transaction.

"I understand you are trying to sell your farm and all the live stock."

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornutssel. "The deal has got to cover everything. I've got a mule that I've made up my mind to get rid of, and the only chance of doing it is to put the animal across as an incidental item."

Stone Broke.

"What's the matter with Jack; hasn't he the sand to propose?"

"Oh, yes, but he hasn't the rocks to get married."

Mere Matter of Form.

Clancy—O! want to get a first-class ottomobile for me wife.

Auto Dealer—Long body?

Clancy—Begorra, no! She's built like a barrel—but phwat's that got to do wid it?

Pa's "Joke."

"Edith, your mother tells me that you serve refreshments to all the young men who can call on you."

"Yes, papa."

"Well, you must think I have money to burn, feeding the flames that way."

MERCHANT TELLS OF A REMARKABLE CASE

Writing from Maxey's, Ga., A. J. Gillen, proprietor of a large department store at that place, says:

"I have a customer here who was in bed for three years and did not go to a meal at any time. She had five physicians and they gave her out. One bottle of Tanlac got her up, on the second bottle she commenced keeping house and on the third she did all the cooking and housework for a family of eight."

This sounds really incredible, but it comes unsolicited from a highly creditable source and is copied verbatim from the letter.

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

He Knew.

The talk had turned on the subject of the arrival in this country of Professor Einstein.

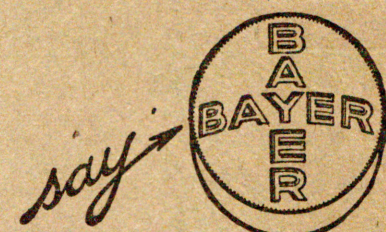
"What's all this here talk he started about relativity?" said an old man.

"It's a new complaint of some kind, I'm thinking," answered his companion.

"Not so very new, neither," said a listener. "I've suffered from it. I reckon, ever since me mother-in-law's been me mother-in-law."

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Tooty tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Love-Sighing, Crying, Dying, Lying.

"Love is the torch we carry into the Mammoth Cave of Life," according to the "Maxims of a Modern Maid." And it takes the modern couple about 15 minutes to reach the Star Chamber, where torches are extinguished.—Nashville Tennessean.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Misunderstood.

Jud Tunkins says a man often gets credit for being quarrelsome when he is only making a feeble effort at repartee.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

His Thoughts Elsewhere.

Doctor—It's a boy, professor.

Professor (looking up from his work)—What is?

Find the Cause!

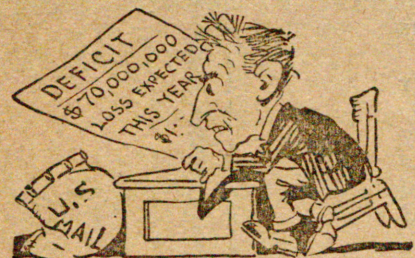
It isn't right to drag along feeling miserable—half sick. Find out what is making you feel so badly and try to correct it. Perhaps your kidneys are causing that throbbing backache or those sharp, stabbing pains. You may have morning lameness, too, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of ailing folks. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Mrs. Enos Long, 1404 E. 6th St., Sterling, Ill.,

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

Parcel Post Rates May Be Increased



WASHINGTON.—Parcel post rates must be increased, if an investigation shows that this service is responsible for an expected deficit of \$70,000,000 in the postal revenue this year, Postmaster General Hays says. Accountants and post office engineers are now checking through the entire country to learn if the parcel post is, as suspected, one of the two big losing ventures of the department.

Until 1920 postal revenues exceeded expenditures for several years, but now deficits are showing, due to business depression, increased wages and increased compensation to railroads for carrying mail.

Oil Shale When Our Crude Oil Is Gone

OIL-BEARING shale in the United States is capable of supplying all of the country's demands for petroleum when the supply of crude oil is exhausted. This announcement is contained in a report of the bureau of mines.

Oil shale up to the present time has not been mined on a commercial scale in this country. Since the middle of the last century oil shale mining has been an important origin of oil in Scotland and France.

Rich and easily accessible deposits of the oil-bearing shale are said to exist in Colorado, Utah, Montana, Nevada and California, where some shale oil already has been produced and used successfully. Several small reducing plants have been in operation for some time, and others are under construction near Debeque, Colo.; Watson, Utah; Elko, Nev., and Dillon, Mont.

Tests indicate that the yield of oil shale is all the way from practically nothing up to ninety gallons or more a ton. Much shale is too thin to be mined commercially, but there are extensive deposits running from several feet to 35 feet in thickness.

"It is estimated by the geological survey," says the report, "that the curve of crude oil production will reach its peak within a few years, and then the country will have to look more and more to other sources for

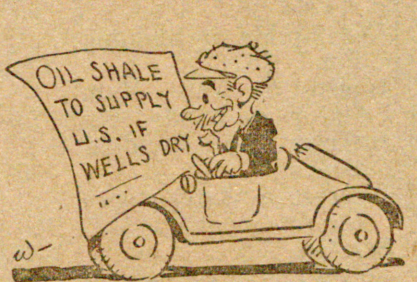
"The parcel post system is a commercial venture pure and simple," Mr. Hays said. "There is every reason, therefore, why it should be made at least self-supporting. This does not hold true of some other services of the post office, which necessarily must be accomplished at a loss."

Mr. Hays explained why a deficit is expected this year and gave an itemized statement showing where and how the department plans to reduce operating costs by nearly \$15,000,000.

"For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920," he said, "the deficit was \$17,000,000. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, the deficit will be found to be approximately \$84,000,000 when the reports are all available."

"Of this, about \$75,000,000 was due to increase in compensation ordered by congress to employees and \$11,000,000 was additional pay to railroads under interstate commerce decisions."

"Since April 1 there has been a serious falling off of post office business and in consequence receipts, but economies have been instituted which prevent any deficit other than that for increased wages and railroad rates."



its various grades of hydrocarbon oils.

"It is entirely possible that foreign oil fields, not extensively exploited as yet, will supply the deficit caused by declining production and increasing consumption in the United States for a time."

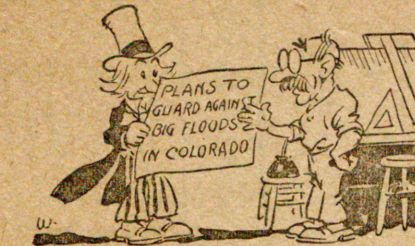
"When foreign oils cannot be obtained in sufficient quantities and at reasonable prices we can turn to our oil shales for our supply."

"More than 150 companies have been organized for the purpose of developing or selling stock in shale oil enterprises. Some apparently are essentially stock-selling organizations. Others have been organizing on a firm basis."

"Large amounts will have to be invested before the oil shale industry becomes of commercial importance."

"Estimates by engineers of the cost of a complete retorting plant, handling 1,000 tons of shale a day, are between \$1,000,000 and \$5,000,000."

Flood Prevention in Arkansas Valley



ENGINEERS of the federal reclamation service have completed a preliminary report, based on a hasty, tentative survey, on flood prevention for the city of Pueblo and the Arkansas river valley. A copy of the report has been received by Secretary of the Interior Fall, and a second copy has been sent to the mayor of Pueblo.

The engineers, James Munn and J. L. Savage of the Denver reclamation office, have suggested several different plans and combinations of plans for flood prevention which would entail estimated costs ranging from \$9,000,000 to \$17,500,000.

One plan for the Arkansas river calls for flood detention storage of 210,000 acre feet with such repairs to present levees and channel as are required to provide a safe capacity of 25,000 second feet through Pueblo.

Another plan provides for the enlargement of the channel through Pueblo and for a concrete channel.

Bank protection is one of four plans suggested for Fountain creek.

The engineers make it plain that their present recommendations are based on fragmentary data available at this time and that complete study of the problems involved will require much more time and more accurate hydrographic and topographic data than is now at hand and also much detailed engineering work.

They found a dearth of accurate topographic and other essential data on which to base even a preliminary study.

All the alternative plans which include flood detention storage with possible use of the Steel Hollow reservoir site, would benefit property interests in the Arkansas valley below Pueblo, while the alternative plan embracing only channel enlargement or bank protection through Pueblo would not protect property interests in the valley below Pueblo.

"Due to the limited storage possibilities and as a very little, if any, water is available for storage in the Arkansas river above Pueblo, there does not appear to be any project of developing irrigation storage with economy in conjunction with flood detention storage," reads the report.

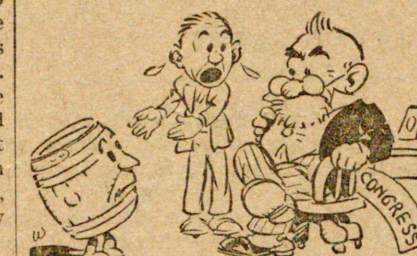
"Nonintoxicating Cereal Beverages"

A MOVEMENT asking congress to shift burdensome taxes from the people to nonalcoholic beer has been started throughout the country. Congress is urged to have the revenue bill provide for the manufacture and sale of beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol, and in that way raise from \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,250,000,000 in taxes, and the proposition is being seriously considered.

A serious effort has been made to get Prohibitionists to agree to a tax of \$10 per barrel on "nonintoxicating" cereal beverages containing not more than 2 1/2 per cent of alcohol by weight.

The suggested legislation, it is argued, would not violate the spirit of the eighteenth amendment, but in effect amend the Volstead act by killing the provision prohibiting the manufacture of beer with an alcoholic content in excess of one-half of one per cent. A bill, or an amendment to that effect, will be introduced in the house to be considered when the regular revenue bill is taken up.

Prof. Edwin R. Seligman, professor of political economy at Columbia uni-



versity, testifying before the finance committee of the senate, made an impression when he said:

"We must remember that had we not adopted prohibition we should be getting at least \$1,000,000,000 we will not get under the existing law."

Asked if he favored the repeal of the prohibition law, Professor Seligman replied:

"No, sir; although I should be glad to see it so interpreted as to permit the sale and the heavy taxation of beer and light wines. That would help us out immensely."

Practical experts have estimated that between 90,000,000 and 120,000,000 barrels of beer would be consumed if it contained 2 1/2 per cent of alcohol.

NEW DECORATIVE TOUCHES SEEN IN SEPARATE SKIRTS



WE SHALL probably have the plaited separate skirt with us many seasons. So long as manufacturers turn out goods in plaid, striped and cross-bar patterns, they will challenge the ingenuity of designers to show what can be done with these patterns by the skillful management of plaits. In separate skirts for fall there are both plain and plaited models but the plaited ones far outnumber other styles.

The box plait and the double box plait appear to predominate, but there is really nothing new to report of these plaitings. It is the materials that make the fall skirts different from those of the passing season. Their colors and surfaces are wintry—cozy and sometimes shaggy looking and these new patterns in fabrics are rich and beautiful as to colors. There is no end to the variety shown in them and designers are beginning to vary skirts by making small tailored ornaments of the fabric and applying them to the plaits, often in the company

of buttons or odd ornaments. The model shown in the picture shows an embellishment of this kind. On alternate plaits, near the bottom of the skirt, appear small decorations, made of a narrow strip of the fabric used in the skirt, and having hemmed edges. These pieces are stitched flat to the skirt and below each of them two little silk-covered, button-like ornaments finish up an effective and new detail in the styles for fall.

Among the woolen skirts there are a number having a dark, plain color alternating with a stripe in two or three colors and various patterns. In these the plaits conceal the colored stripes, but they are glimpsed all the time when the skirt is being worn. Dark blue and dark brown are the colors favored for the plain stripe.

Skirts of satin and silk, usually in black are among the showings. An occasional model has an embellishment of fringe and indicates that fringes will be used on the dressy models for fall and winter.

SIMPLE SMALL FURNISHINGS FOR THE HOME CRAFTSMAN



IT IS pure joy to take commonplace, simple materials that everyone may have, and fashion out of them little decorative furnishings, that add something beautiful to the home. Women have always loved "fancy work"—it is really play for them, and they are happily busy when they are doing it. And now come the makers of such familiar things as crepe and tissue paper and colored sealing wax, showing what amazingly varied and lovely decorative things for the home can be made of these things. The list is too long to print, but it includes things that the hostess will delight in—and many ornaments that will brighten the house for everyone. The brighten the house for everyone.

Two small contributions to the home beautiful are pictured here. They are a basket of fruit and a gay cockatoo or parakeet or whatever the brilliant plumaged bird is who delights the eye with his gay colors. One may cut him from crepe paper that pictures him faithfully—and cut from thin cardboard a replica of him, padding the board with a little cotton on the body portion on both sides or on one side only. Then this card-

board foundation is covered with the picture which is pasted over its edge. A circle of wire is wound with a long strip of yellow paper and this makes a swing for the bird which is fastened on it with a bit of wire. He can hang against a wall—or wherever he will do the most good.

The basket containing grapes and apples is made of paper rope and shellac. The grapes in purple, green, red, and the small apples have centers of cotton and are covered with sealing wax. The grape leaves may be bought ready made and the tendrils are of wire wound with green paper.

Julia Bottomley

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Children's Fashions.

Bright colors are to be in high favor for children next fall, and even now many vivid shades are featured. One clever and striking little suit for a boy recently seen had a smock of bright red linen and white trousers banded in red.

WRIGLEY'S



Pleases Them All!

AFTER EVERY MEAL

It appeals to everybody because of the pleasure and benefit it affords.

The longest-lasting refreshment possible to obtain.

Sealed tight—kept right in its wax-wrapped impurity-proof package.

5¢

The Flavor Lasts



It's Generally Done. Scott Fitzgerald, the brilliant young novelist, was the wit of his class at Princeton.

He once attended a Salvation Army meeting. A pretty Salvation lass rose and spoke fervently. She declared that if any one were to strike her on the right cheek she would turn the left.

"And if some one were to kiss you on the right cheek," the young undergraduate called gayly from his seat, "would you do the same thing, miss?"

And There You Are. He—I can't be happy without you. She—Yes; but I don't think I could be happy with you.

If it wasn't for the mistakes they make some men would never be heard of.

Shark meat is now canned for human food.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper. Advertisement.

Psychology. "What are those dreadful pictures hanging on the walls of your waiting room?"

"They illustrate some of the tortures of the Spanish Inquisition," replied the dentist.

"I should think they would be out of place here."

"Not at all. After my patients have seen what people suffered in the old days, having a tooth filled seems mere child's play."

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

Is greatly relieved by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing will be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

Circulars free. All Druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.—Advertisement.

Enlightening Willie. Willie—Pa, what's a padded cell? Pa (after looking cautiously about)—Your mother and sister are both padded cells, Willie.—San Francisco Chronicle.

EASY TO KILL

RATS and MICE

By Using the Genuine STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

Ready for Use—Better Than Traps. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Waterbugs destroy food and property and are carriers of disease. Stearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. 35c and \$1.50. "Money back if it fails." U. S. Government buys it.

WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW BEFORE MARRIAGE A WONDERFUL BOOK

of secrets and valuable information, essential to all young women contemplating marriage. A necessity to all wives and mothers. A complete treatise covering all phases of domestic life. 208 pages of facts of interest to WOMEN ONLY.

EVERYBODY'S PRICE \$2.00

Sent postpaid and under a plain wrapper. Money Refunded if Not as Represented. STANDARD PUB. CO. NEW YORK 67-69 West 44th Street

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

TRUNKS Bags and Suitcases

BUY FROM FACTORY and save middleman profits. FREE illustrated catalogue mailed upon request. ELITE TRUNK FACTORY, Springfield, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Removes Dandruff, Itches, Scalp Itching, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiseox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS. Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., from all parts, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 50c, by mail or at Druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

\$79 A WEEK GUARANTEED

for selling 4 average Cresco Raincoats a day. Outfit FREE. We deliver and collect. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 151, Ashland, O.

Safest Form of Oil Investment. Immediate return on your money. Tremendous possibility for big profit. Write for full information. Orect-Harris & Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.

KREMOLA. A WONDERFUL FACE CLEANSER. Removes Skin, Liver Spots, Pimples, etc. Druggists everywhere. Free book. Dr. C. L. HARRIS COMPANY, 2915 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 36-1921.

ALPINE FAIR PREMIUM LIST

1. White Corn, 6 ears.
2. Yellow Corn, 6 ears.
3. Sweet Corn, 6 ears.
4. Pop Corn, 6 ears.
5. Wheat (Spring), 1/2 pk.
6. Wheat (Winter), 1/2 pk.
7. Buckwheat, 1/2 pk.
8. Barley, 1/2 pk.
9. Rye, 1/2 pk.
10. Oats, 1/2 pk.
11. Sweet Clover Seed, 1/2 p.
12. Alfalfa Seed, 1/2 pk.
13. Mammoth Clover Seed, 1/2 pk.
14. Medium Red Clover Seed, 1/2 pk.
15. Alsike Clover Seed, 1/2 pk.
16. Timothy Seed, 1/2 pk.
17. Miller Seed, 1/2 pk.
18. Potatoes (Early), 1/2 pk.
19. Potatoes (Late), 1/2 pk.
20. Poultry and Pet Stock.
21. Best Plymouth Rock Rooster under 6 mo.
22. Best Plymouth Rock Pullets under 6 mo. pen of 2.
23. Best Plymouth Rock Hens over 6 mo. pen of 2.
24. White Leghorn Rooster under 6 mo.
25. White Leghorn Pullets under 6 mo. pen of 2.
26. Brown Leghorn Rooster under 6 mo.
27. Brown Leghorn Pullets under 6 mo. pen of 2.
28. Rhode Island Red Rooster under 6 mo.
29. Rhode Island Red Pullets under 6 mo. pen of 2.
30. Rhode Island Red Hens over 6 mo. pen of 2.
31. Guinea over 6 mo. pen of 2.
32. Ducks (White), over 6 mo. pen of 2.
33. Ducks (Gray), over 6 mo. pen of 2.
34. Ducks (Gray), over 6 mo. pen of 2.
35. Goslings over 6 mo. pen of 2.
36. Young Geese over 6 mo. pen of 2.
37. Turkeys over 6 mo. 1 pr.
38. Rabbits, one pair.
39. Pigeons, one pair.
40. Vegetables.
41. Best Carrots, 5 in number.
42. Best Carrots, 5 in number.
43. Best Beans (String), 1/2 qt.
44. Best Beans (Dry Navy), 1/2 qt.
45. Best Beans (Dry Lima), 1/2 qt.
46. Best Beans (Green Lima), 1/2 qt.
47. Cabbage (Early), 1 head.
48. Cabbage (Late), 1 head.
49. Beets (Long), 5 in number.
50. Beets (Med.), 5 in number.
51. Parsley, 3 bunches.
52. Cress, 3 bunches.
53. Parsnips, any variety, 3 in number.
54. Celery, best bunch of 3.
55. Muskmelon, (Cantaloupe), 1.
56. Muskmelon, (Nutmeg), 1.
57. Watermelon, Green Rind, 1.
58. Watermelon, Striped, 1.
59. Tomatoes (Red), 5 in number.
60. Tomatoes (Yellow), 5 in number.
61. Garlic, 5 in number.
62. Swiss Chard, 1 in number.
63. Egg Plant, 2 in number.
64. Kohl Rabi, 3 in number.
65. Turnips (Flat), 5 in number.
66. Turnips (Globe), 5 in number.
67. Mangel, 1 in number.
68. Sugar Beet, 1 in number.
69. Cauliflower, 1 in number.
70. Sage, 1 bunch.
71. Green Peas, 1/2 qt.
72. Vegetable Marrow, 1.
73. Dry Onions (White), 5 in number.
74. Dry Onions (Red), 5 in number.
75. Dry Onions (Yellow), 5 in number.
76. Radishes, 3 specimens.
77. Head Lettuce, 3 specimens.
78. Leaf Lettuce, 3 specimens.
79. Cucumber, 3 specimens.
80. Best Pickles, 5 specimens.
81. Peppers (Red), 5 in number.
82. Peppers (Green), 5 in number.
83. Best Hubbard Squash (Green), 1.
84. Best Hubbard Squash (Golden), 1.
85. Best Summer Squash, 1.
86. Largest Pumpkin, any variety, 1.
87. Best Pie, Pumpkin, 1.
88. Best Japanese Pie, Pumpkin, 1.
89. Pickle Onions, 1 qt.
90. Onion Sets, 1 qt.
91. Home Canned Goods Exhibit.
92. Best Jar of Corn, cut off cob.
93. Best Jar of Beans, 1 qt.
94. Best Jar of Peas, 1 qt.
95. Best Jar of Swiss Chard, 1 qt.
96. Best Jar of Tomatoes, 1 qt.
97. Best Jar of Pineapple, 1 qt.
98. Best Jar of Plums, 1 qt.
99. Best Jar of Peaches, 1 qt.
100. Best Jar of Apples, 1 qt.
101. Best Jar of Apricots, 1 qt.
102. Best Jar of Berries, 1 qt.
103. Best Jar of Fruit Juice, 1 qt.
104. Best Jar of Cherry, 1 qt.
105. Best Group of Jars, Fruit and Vegetables, 3 or more.
106. Best Group of Jars, Preserves, 3 or more.
107. Best Group of Jars, Pickles, 3 or more.
108. Best Group of Jars, Jellies, Jams, 3 or more.
109. Bakery Exhibit.
110. Loaf White Bread.
111. Loaf Oatmeal Bread.
112. Loaf Rye Bread.
113. Loaf Brown Bread.
114. Rolls.
115. Muffins.
116. Yeast-raised Doughnuts.
117. Doughnuts.
118. Apple Food Cake.
119. Devil's Food Cake.
120. Marble Cake.
121. Sponge Cake.
122. Fruit Cake.
123. Chocolate Layer Cake.
124. White Layer Cake.
125. Sugar Cookies.
126. Molasses Cookies.
127. Oatmeal Cookies.
128. Pumpkin Pie.
129. Apple Pie.
130. Lemon Cream Pie.
131. Berry Pie.
132. Candy.
133. Fresh Fruits.
134. Chocolate Fudge.
135. Butter Scotch.
136. Vanilla Fudge.
137. Taffy Candy.
138. Peaches.
139. Apples.
140. Grapes.
141. Strawberries.
142. Cut Flowers Exhibit.
143. One mixed bouquet.
144. One bouquet, one variety.
145. Hydrangea.
146. Dahlias.
147. Pansies.
148. Nasturtium.
149. Asters.
150. Pinks.
151. Zinnias.
152. Gladioli.
153. Golden Glow.
154. Cosmos.
155. Snow-capped Mountain.
156. Potted Plants.
157. Germanium.
158. Salvia.
159. Pepper Plant.
160. Begonia.
161. Wax Begonia.
162. Penny Winkle.
163. Hydrangea.
164. Foliage.
165. Ferns.
166. Best Collection Potted Plants.
167. Needle Work Exhibit.
168. Best Crochet Pillow-cases.
169. Best Crochet Scarf.
170. Best Crochet Towel.
171. Best Crochet Dolly, 12-in. or under.
172. Best Crochet Centerpiece, 12-in. or over.
173. Best Crochet Yoke.
174. Best Crochet Cap.
175. Best Crochet Towel.
176. Best Crochet Bag.
177. Best Embroidery.
178. Pillow-case.
179. Scarf.
180. Dolly, 12-in. or under.
181. Centerpiece, 12-in. or over.
182. Article of Clothing.
183. Cushion.
184. Bag.
185. Best Cross-stitch.
186. Best Knitting.
187. Best Tinting.
188. Best Beadwork.
189. Best Drawwork.
190. Best Applique.

ORLAND

SMITH-TASCH

Miss Anna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, was united in marriage to Mr. John Tasch, of Chicago, Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock, at the St. Michael's church. The bride was beautifully gowned in gorgette crepe over white satin, and carried lilies of the valley and pale yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Smith and Frances Trask. Elizabeth wore pale green satin, and Frances wore pink tulle, both carried pink roses. The brother of the groom, George Tasch, was best man. Father Alcin, brother of the groom, performed the ceremony. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home. At 1:30 a chicken dinner was served to thirty-five guests. The house was decorated in pink and green, with pink sweet peas. Their friends wish them a long and happy life.

Miss Margaret Davidson was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mast and son, Lillian Dilley, Luella, Viola and Arthur, were visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bettelhausen, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Brown entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahaffy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper are entertaining relatives from Detroit, Mich.

Miss Margaret Davidson and family visited in Winnetka, Sunday.

Miss Ella Woodruff, of Chicago, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beagley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haus are the parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doctor are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. William Hewson, Jr., Howard and Loraine spent the week end with relatives in Elgin.

Mrs. Raymond Cooper, better known as Adele Megarry, has had some calls to teach music that she has planned a certain time for teaching, so those wishing to take music lessons please call before she arranges her hours for the fall term.

The Alpine Community Club and District 137 will hold a fair at the Alpine church, on Friday, Sept. 9, afternoon and evening. The club will render a play in

the evening. Only those belonging to the club and District 137 will be allowed to exhibit. Every one is welcome.

William Loeb has been appointed mail carrier for Route 1. He began work on Sept. 1.

Mrs. William Hewson, Sr. returned from Silver Cross hospital on Thursday.

Paul Schaefer, wife and family and Walter Duethy, wife and son were guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Beck, last Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. Schaefer is the new teacher of the parochial school at Bachelder's Grove.

Mrs. Ferdinand Eichler, who has been quite ill, is slowly improving. She is one of our oldest settlers, and will soon be 83.

Miss Julia Yunker is visiting with her sister in Manhattan.

Francis Marshall, wife and son Gordon, who have been visiting at the Leonard Kay home, returned Friday to their home in Hannibal, Mo.

On Sept. 11th, the Anti-Saloon League will have charge of the Orland M. E. services. Professor Nodler, from the Garrett Biblical Institute, will take charge of the services the following three Sundays.

Mrs. George Zimmerman and grandson, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman and son, Charles, visited at the Beagley home, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Dawson and daughter are visiting friends and relatives in Stanton, Ill., and also in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and family, Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Field, all of Chicago, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davidson, Sunday.

The paramount political issue in this State, at this time, is the limitation of the representation of Chicago in the State General Assembly. To obtain such limitation every voter, in every man and every woman in Illinois who desires to forestall an autocratic rule under the domination of a gang of Chicago spoils-seeking politicians, ought to use every means of influence possible, to concentrate to induce their chosen leaders in State organizations to submit for ratification a new State Constitution, distinctively providing for such limitation, in both branches of the State General Assembly. Right now the supreme importance of this matter constitutes a most dangerous and critical issue; an issue and a crisis that, if properly ascertained and appraised at its true value, overshadows and obscures every other political proposition and possible political contingency. Thoughtful men, everywhere in the State, perceive these facts, and are aware of the impending danger, and are pondering it, and discussing it, with unguessed earnestness and apprehension. That the big dailies of the State are virtually ignoring it, or at least treating it with indifference or silent contempt in their editorial columns, testifies the minds of not a few close-observing, far-seeing people of the State with a mingled feeling of alarm, astonishment, disgust and consternation. We must limit Chicago, or Chicago will surely, politically, dominate and shackle us—Illinois Star, Beardstown, Ills.

With the Constitution in this particular unchanged, it will be only a few years before Cook county will have a majority in the Legislature, and so dictate the laws for the whole State. It does not mean State laws alone. IT MEANS STATE LAWS—For, under our system, the State Legislature tells every City Council in the State just what it can and cannot do.—Moline (Ills.) Dispatch.

Carfare and Interest.

The story goes that John Hopkins, the founder of the university that bears his name, was accustomed even when of venerable years and more or less infirm of body to walk to his office. Questioned by a friend as to why he did this, he replied: "I never forget that a carfare represents an entire year's interest on a dollar. The interest on a dollar is worth saving."

Profitable Interference.

"Always mind your own business," says a writer. "It doesn't pay to get mixed up in other people's quarrels." Nonsense! That's how the lawyer makes his living.

Bible's Middle Verse.

The middle verse of the Bible is the 8th verse of the 118th, psalm, and reads: "It is better to take refuge in Jehovah than to put confidence in man."

TINLEY PARK

There will be regular services held at the Bachelor's Grove Lutheran church next Sunday, Sept. 4. Student Daniel Hennig will occupy the pulpit. A special offering for his service will be made.

The Young People's Society will have its regular meeting on Thursday of next week, Sept. 8. Every member is kindly requested to be present.

FOR SALE—Piano and walnut bedroom suite at a bargain. Harry W. Bettelhausen, Tinley Park, Ill.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olson, of New York, who have been visiting at the Anton Benson home, returned. Mr. Olson is engaged in the ship building yard at Honduras, Central America.

NEW LENOX

J. Harold Thomas, who has been over seas for three years in France, doing Y. M. C. A. work, and who has been doing local Y. M. C. A. work in Rome for the past six months, is spending the week end at the J. W. Owens home, and will sing at the M. E. church, New Lenox, at the Sunday morning service.

FRANKFORT

Victor Eisenbrandt entertained a large crowd of friends Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of his 19th birthday. Games were played and the guests were treated to a sumptuous spread. Several Chicago guests were present.

MOVING PICTURE SHOW

AT MOKENA

Wednesday, September 7, 1921

7:30 P. M.

GOOD FEATURES—COMEDY

Admission, 15c and 25c

SHOW

AT FRANKFORT

Saturday, September 3d

7:30 p. m.

Admission 15 and 25 cents

SHOW

AT FRANKFORT

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7:30 p. m.

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7:30 p. m.

Admission 15 and 25 cents

SHOW

AT FRANKFORT

Saturday, September 3d

7:30 p. m.

Admission 15 and 25 cents

An Ordinance for the levying and collecting of taxes for the Village of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, for the current fiscal year, A. D. 1921.

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, County of Will and State of Illinois, as follows:

Sec 1. The sum of Thirty-four Hundred Eighty Dollars (\$3480) and the same is hereby assessed and levied upon and against all real and personal property within the limits of the said Village of Mokena subject to taxation, according to the value of said property as the same is assessed and equalized for State and County purposes for the current year.

Said taxes hereby levied being for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena commencing July 1st, A. D. 1921, and to be applied in liquidation of the appropriation made for said fiscal year for Village purposes. Said sum of Thirty-four Hundred Eighty Dollars (\$3480) being levied and assessed for the following purposes, to-wit:

Redemption of Water Main Extension Bond No. 6	\$ 300 00
Redemption of Building Bond No. 6	200 00
Interest on Water Main Extension Bonds	75 00
Interest on Building Bonds	30 00
Interest on Water-works Improvement Bonds	150 00
Salaries	325 00
Police and Fire Department	300 00
Lighting	950 00
Building and Repairing Fund	250 00
Streets and Sidewalks	500 00
Oiling of Streets	500 00
Contingent Fund	200 00
Total	\$3480 00

Section 2. That there are hereby certified to the County Clerk of said County, Illinois, the several sums stated as above, said and the total of said stated amounts, to-wit: Thirty-four Hundred Eighty Dollars (\$3480) for Village purposes, which said sum of the Village of Mokena requires to be raised by taxation as aforesaid for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena commencing July 1st, A. D. 1921, and for the purposes hereinbefore stated; and the Village Clerk of said Village of Mokena is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of said Will County and State of Illinois, on or before the third Tuesday in September, A. D. 1921, a copy of this Ordinance duly certified by said Village Clerk under the corporate seal of said Village.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Section 4. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith or any section hereof are hereby repealed.

Passed this 31st day of August, A. D. 1921.

WM. SEMMLER, Village Clerk.

I hereby approve the above and foregoing Ordinance this 31st day of August, A. D. 1921.

GEO. J. HACKER, President of the Board of Trustees.

WM. SEMMLER, Village Clerk.

A teachers' meeting was held at the M. E. church, Tuesday night.

Paul Rinke, Sr., is having his house stuccoed, J. G. Oswald doing the work.

Small Boy's Lament.

Ernest was ailing and obliged to miss a day in school. His mother prepared dainty food for him and nursed him in a manner to his liking. The next day he was started to school he was heard to grumble, "O, why didn't I have enough sense to stay sick? I just didn't know a good thing when I had it."

Ancients Measured Rainfall.

Regular measurements of rainfall were made in India in the Fourth century, B. C., and in Palestine in the First Century, A. D. A rain gauge used in Korea in the Fifth century of our era is still extant.

Blind People Good Gardeners.

Blind men make good gardeners, says Mrs. Duncombe of London, founder of the Guild of Blind Gardeners, who was an enthusiastic gardener before her blindness began to fail. "I can tell different flowers quite easily by the sense of touch," she said. Miss D. Brown, who is interested in the guild, quotes the instance of a blind gardener who employed who could tell different types of roses by touch alone, where to other people scent was the chief guide.

That Does With Peppermint, Too.

"Many girls exhaust their energy chewing gum," remarks a writer. The more pepsin, the less pep, so to speak.

—Boston Transcript.

For School Days Now Fast Approaching

A Special Selling Event Has Been Planned for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

These are days busy with planning the new outfits for school. On every side now is heard the pleasant buzz of excitement of getting ready for the new school term, and long experience has taught us just what is most needed. For school hours and play time, for the Kindergarten Maid or days they will be marked at sale prices. Come and select the school outfits for your children at these low prices — for the next three days are **Bargain Days** for all.

1,000 Sweaters On Sale \$2.98

Regular \$7.00 Values

This could be truly called "Joilet's Greatest Sweater Sale" for we will place on sale tomorrow, 1000 Children's Wool Sweaters, in both the all-over style and the Tuxedo style. These made in the all-over style have the ripple bottom, tie belt that is finished with fringe, collars and cuffs in contrasting colors. The Tuxedo style sweaters with or without belts value that has ever been offered in Joilet. Sale starts promptly at 8:45. —Ducker's Second Floor—

Hats For School and Dress

Recommending for Every Little Maid

\$2.75 to \$4.95

The School Girl chooses her hats from these youthful versions of Fall Millinery Modes. For those who like to wear to school, and so have planned accordingly. For those who like the ever-popular Tuxedo style, we have a delightful assortment in all the newest shades, in Duvela, Velvet and Felt, but for the others who prefer the soft hats for school wear, we are equally well supplied with attractive colors, such as navy, red, brown, tan, black and orange. All these hats are the very latest in youthful Fall Millinery Modes, and are priced very moderately.

Smart Hats For College

Are Very Moderately Priced

When you leave for College you will want the very latest in Millinery, and did you know that Dame Fashion dictates millinery mode with a distinctive Spanish accent? The charm of the new millinery is irresistible wide brimmed sailors, close brimmed turbans, draped in Spanish lace offer subtle flattery which is delightful reason for their vogue.

A military note is sounded in the new turbans and hats of reticence type which in their 1921 versions have new ways of garniture which give them a smartness altogether new. Come in and select that new hat now. —Ducker's Second Floor—

If You Intend Making the Children's Clothes

Now is the Time to Buy the Material

29c Ginghams, 3 yds. 59c
27-inch Ginghams, 3 yds. 59c
A fine grade for Girls' school dresses. Very special, 3 yds. for 59c.

65c Poplin, 45c yard
27-inch Mercerized Poplin, a very good quality for waists. It comes in practically all colors. Very specially priced.

39c Sateen, 29c
Yard wide, light sateen, extra good quality, for Boys' shirts and blouses, and very good for Girls' bloomers. Special, per yard, 29c.

50c Shepherd Checks
39c
48-inch wool mixed Shepherd Checks, in the medium sized checks. A very good quality for Girls' school dresses. Very special, per yard 39c.

45c Middy Cloth, 29c yd.
For those who wish to make their own middie, for either the gym or for class room wear, this quality is very good. It is 36 inches wide and pure white. Very special, per yard 29c.

75c Plaids, 59c yard
36-inch wool mixed Plaids, all different patterns. Very fine for dresses or separate skirts. Very special for these three days, per yard 59c.

Wool Checks, \$3.75
36 inches wide, in all wool, with brown and black checks. This is a very high grade cloth, and very special for this sale, per yard \$3.75.

Boys' and Girls' Sturdy School Hose

All at Very Attractive Prices—25c, 29c and 35c

Three big lots of school hose for both the boy's and girl's. Here you will find fine quality life ribbed hose in black, white and brown, very special per pair, 25c. The mercerized life ribbed hose in black, white and cordovan, extra fine rib, 45c quality, pair, 29c.

Children's hair band hosiery, a grade that will stand a lot of hard wear, in black and brown, choice, per pair, 35c.

Special Values in Children's Underwear

Children's Bloomers, 69c
Children's Black Jersey Knit Bloomers—wool and cotton blend. Just the thing for school wear. All sizes. Regular 15c value. Special 69c.

Shirts and Drawers, 29c Each
Extra Special—A lot of Children's Shirts and Drawers, with loose knee. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. T. values. Special, choice 29c.

Children's Drawers, 39c
Children's Muslin Drawers, with loose knee. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. T. values. Special, choice 39c.

Children's Waists, 19c
Children's Knit Waists, reinforced with tape to which the buttons are fastened on. All sizes 4 to 14 years. Regular 35c value. Special, choice 19c.

Athletic Suits, 29c
Children's Athletic Suits, in small checks. Adjustable shoulder straps and taped on buttons. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. T. values. Special, choice 29c.

Panty Waists, 55c
Children's Panty Waists, made of good quality muslin with double row of buttons at waist. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Very special, choice 55c.

School Day Sale of Toilet Articles

On Sale in the Drug Store

\$1.15 Herpicide Hair Tonic... 79c
\$1.00 Youth Graft Hair Tonic... 69c
50c Peppodent Tooth Paste... 38c
25c Jontec Lip Stick... 17c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap... 17c
25c Herpicide Tar Soap... 17c
50c Jontec Talcum Powder... 38c

You will always find your needs in toilet accessories in our Drug Store and marked at a very low figure. We have a real "Cut-Price" Drug Store, that always gives full value for your money, no matter what you buy. We sell for less.

Children's All Wool Dresses

Starting at \$5.95

Every bit as important as fashions for the grown-ups are the new modes which have arrived for the young Miss to choose her school frock from. The new styles are delightful—the new lines give a touch of distinctiveness to every frock. While the frocks have a most satisfactory amount of practicality for all their charms.

Material and workmanship are always a matter of first importance in our selection of Ready-to-Wear, and these handsome navy blue dresses that are unexcelled in pretty designs, and that have the cord grilles or belts, and the pleated or gathered skirts, with other cord grilles or belts, are no exception to our rule. Come in and see these beautiful dresses.

—Ducker's Second Floor—

Princess Slips 89c

The young Miss always needs two or three nice Princess Slips, and this one is made of good quality muslin, trimmed in lace embroidery, and comes in sizes 8 to 14. Very special at 89c.

Basement Bargains

School Hose, 2 pair 25c

Children's Hose, 3 pair 59c

39c School Hose, 2 pair 50c

29c Hose, 20c pair

Cheviot, 14c yard

Boys' Corduroy Trousers, \$1.39 regular value, 99c

Boys' Cloth Trousers, 81c

Boys' Shirts, 41c

Boys' Neckties, 39c

Boys' Leather Belts, 49c

Boys' Windor Ties

45c

Middy Blouses for Class Room and Gym

The Famous "Paul Jones" Middie

\$1.95, \$4.95, \$6.95 and \$8.95

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

WORD "GENTLEMAN."

A FRENCH critic, discussing the recent famous battle for the boxing championship of the world, expressed surprise that so many Americans should have favored the challenger from abroad.

Perhaps if he had stopped to think for a moment he would have realized that, after all, this is in the true sporting spirit.

That spirit is at times hard to cultivate. It is natural for a city to want its home team to win in baseball, and for a college to wish to see its young glants sweep all before them on the diamond, the links and the gridiron.

"To have and to hold" is the motto of national or international sport from yachting to polo.

It is reasonable for a nation not to wish to lose any championship once it has obtained it.

Various explanations have been given of the popularity of Carpentier, the best small man who stood up to the best big man in their business in the world today.

A ray of light is thrown on the matter by a word that was used by several experts in describing the affair. They said that the Frenchman fought like a gentleman and lost like one.

This involved no reflection on the champion, because nothing of an "un-gentlemanly" nature was done by anybody on the memorable occasion in question.

The interesting thing is the use of the word "gentleman."

It is an expression that Americans have been shy of from the earliest days, partly because it conveyed a suggestion of class distinction in a country that has no "classes" and partly because the word was hard to define even in countries where it was in common use.

There is no doubt that in the strictest sense of the expression, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams were "gentlemen."

Yet there can be equally little doubt

that the first would have corrected anybody who defined him in that way by saying that he was a soldier, while the other illustrious two would have preferred to be called statesmen.

As for Benjamin Franklin, if anybody had called him a gentleman, he would have remarked probably that he preferred to be a printer.

Daniel Webster was entertained at the Jockey club in Richmond on a famous occasion. He surprised his hosts by saying that, though born in New Hampshire and a senator from Massachusetts, he could give three good reasons why he could claim to be a "Southern Gentleman." And he gave these amid a storm of laughter.

In fact, it is only in the army and the navy that the word "gentleman" survives in a technical sense. For "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" is the ground for one of the most serious charges that can be brought against anybody who holds a commission.

The great John Henry Newman, afterwards cardinal, in discussing "the idea of a university" gave a considerable part of his time to the effort to define a "gentleman."

He, of course, had no more sympathy than any American would have with the view, not uncommon in parts of Europe, that a "gentleman" is a man who has no profession or business; who has nothing to do but nothing.

In olden days a "gentleman" was supposed to be like Bayard, "without fear and without reproach; kind to women and children; gentle in peace and careless of his own safety when duty called him."

It is an interesting thing to find the word used in the case of a professional boxer.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Heaven's gate — COPYRIGHT

Military Funeral of Chinese Member of A. E. F.



Robert Bue, Chinaman who died in France while serving as a private in Company H, 306th Infantry regiment of the Seventy-Seventh division, A. E. F., was buried with military honors, from 33 Mott street, New York. Chinese war veterans, with officers and representatives of the On Leong Tong and other Chinese associations, attended the services.

WOULD SUCCEED FATHER



Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck of Chicago, youngest daughter of the late Congressman William E. Mason, has announced her candidacy to succeed her father as congressman at large from Illinois. Mrs. Huck is the mother of four children.

INCY OF THE YOSEMITE



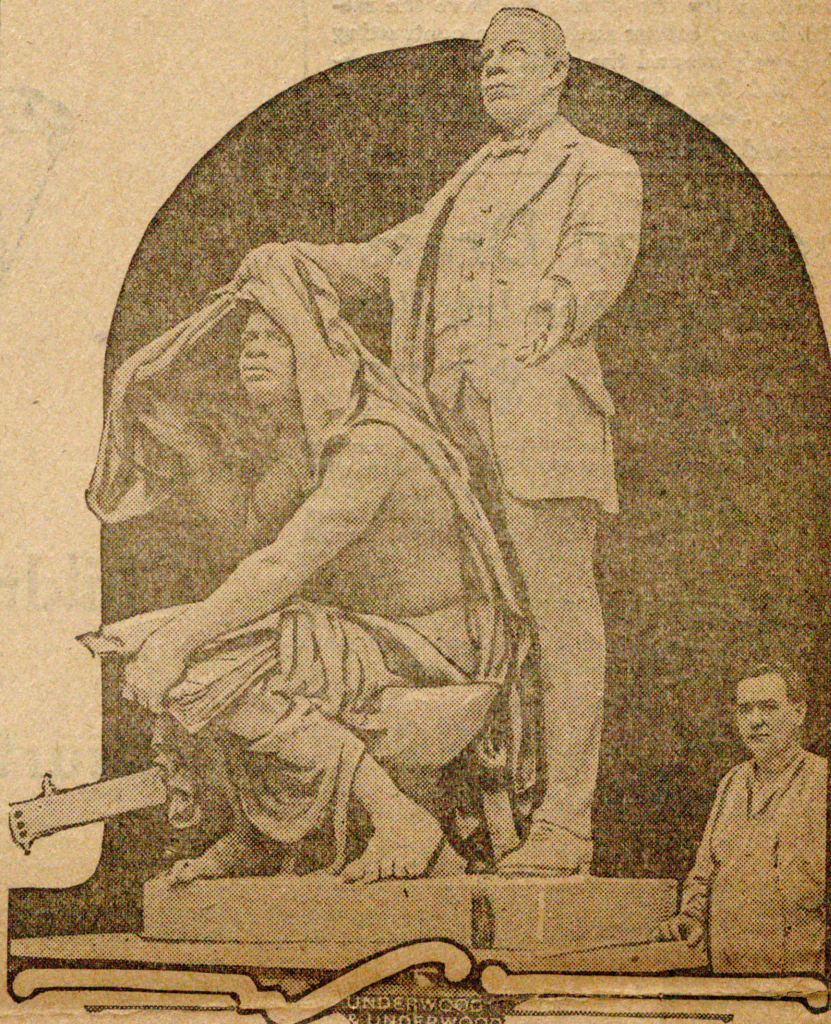
Old Incy, an Indian woman from whom Dr. John C. Merriam of the Carnegie Institute obtains a vast amount of Indian lore, is a member of the Yosemite tribe and is somewhere between 100 and 148 years old. She had her first automobile ride recently during the Indian field days in the Yosemite National park.

SHE DECORATES GRAVES



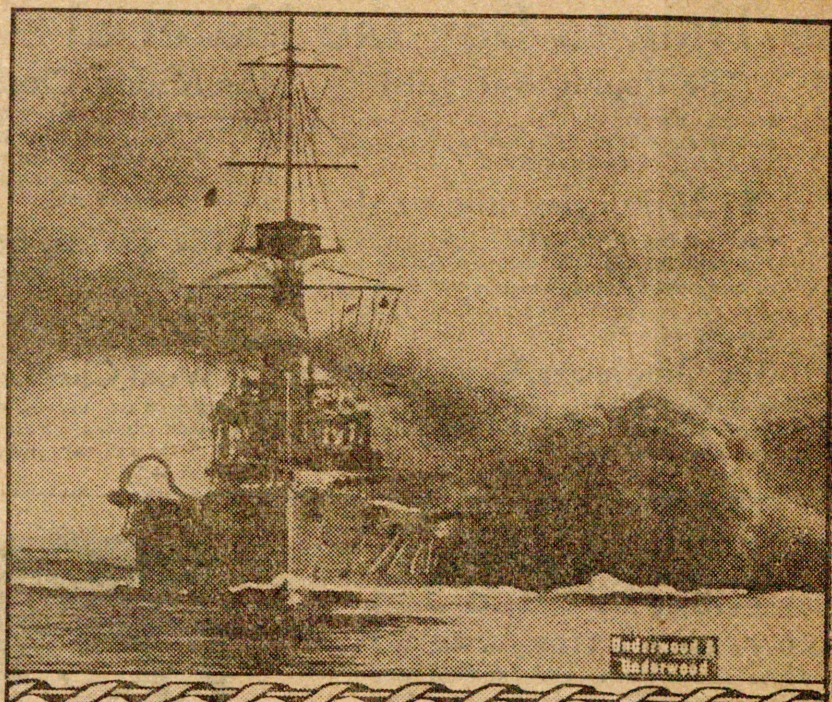
Since last November, this genial-looking mother of nine children, three sons being service men, has visited twice a week Arlington National cemetery to place flowers on the graves of every soldier killed in the World war, who is buried there. She is Mrs. Andrew J. Campbell of Washington.

Statue of Booker T. Washington



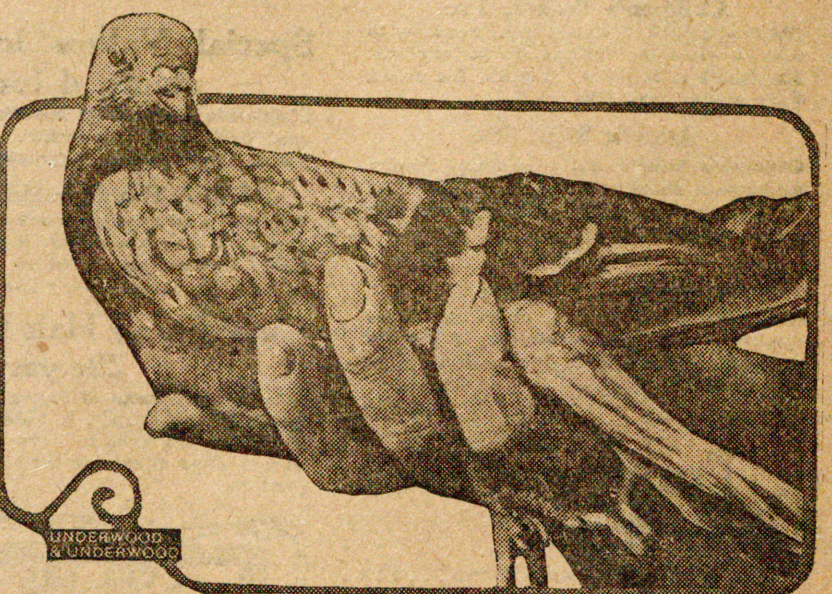
This clay model of a statue of Dr. Booker T. Washington, which will be unveiled at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama next spring, is the work of Charles Kech, who is seen standing beside the monument.

She Is Noisy but Obsolete



This vessel, which is making such a lot of noise and smoke, is the British dreadnaught Colossus, one of the ships that are for sale because they are now classed as obsolete.

Messenger From Lost Naturalist



This pigeon was picked up exhausted and bedraggled with rain at Columbus circle, New York. Attached to its leg was a note from Dr. Edmund Heller, naturalist, saying he was lost on Hoodoo mountain, Yellowstone. A Wyoming rancher was told by wire to send a rescue expedition at once, and Doctor Heller was found.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

The glory of our life below Comes not from what we do or what we know, But dwells forevermore in what we are.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY.

FOR those who enjoy hot cakes and gems for breakfast, the following recipe will be one to try:

Popovers.

Mix and sift one cupful of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, seven-eighths of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of butter, and two eggs. Beat the batter with a Dover egg beater until light. Pour into deep

hissing-hot iron gem pans well greased and bake in a hot oven for thirty minutes. If baked in buttered earthen cups the popovers will have a glazed appearance.

Apple Fritters.

Sift one cupful of flour with one teaspoonful of powdered sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add two-thirds of a cupful of water, beating constantly. Add one-half tablespoonful of olive oil and the white of one egg beaten stiff. Core and pare tart apples, sprinkle with lemon juice, dredge with sugar and let stand half an hour. Dip in fritter batter and fry in deep fat. Serve with lemon sauce.

Fritters.

Break one egg into a bowl, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Add flour, stirring until the mixture will take no more. Turn on to a floured board, divide into three parts and roll as thin as possible. Cut into narrow strips or squares and fry in deep hot fat. Sprinkle with powdered sugar mixed with cinnamon.

Fritter Batter.

Mix and sift together one cupful of flour and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Add two-thirds of a cupful of milk gradually, and two eggs beaten thick, one tablespoonful of olive oil and the whites of the eggs folded in after being beaten stiff. Bananas cut in quarters, sprinkled with lemon and sugar, let stand half an hour, then dipped in the batter and cooked as the apple fritters, are delicious. In fact any fruit may be used for fritters.

Nellie Maxwell
(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"TARTAR."

"TARTAR," as applied to the wild tribes which inhabit middle and central Asia, is one of those words in which a wrongly assumed derivation has modified the spelling and the very shape in which we now have it, for the people usually designated by this name are not "Tartars," but "Tatars."

The interpolation of the "r" in the first syllable came about when these hordes burst into Europe during the Thirteenth century and swept everything before them. Many persons claimed that the ravages of the invading cavalry constituted a fulfillment of the prophecy in the ninth chapter of Revelation concerning the opening of the bottomless pit and the loosing of the inhabitants of the infernal regions. From this belief ensued the change of their name from "Tatars" to "Tartars," the latter being an outgrowth of Tartarus, or hell, whence these implacable hordes were supposed to have come.

The bravery of the invaders, together with their stoic disregard for pain and the manner in which they turned upon their guards when captured, also gave rise to the expression "catch a Tartar" or "he caught a Tartar," which is in use to this day as a synonym for being taken by surprise, particularly when a person thinks that he has made an easy conquest.

(Copyright.)

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead

How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

FARM OPPORTUNITIES

I AM constantly in receipt of letters from women tired of office work who ask what chance they would have in investing their savings in a small farm. They want a home, they want to be their own masters, they long for the country after years of confining labor at a desk.

Success in farming requires training and experience as well as a wish for that type of work. A good business training and initiative are excellent as stock in trade, but there should be more than that. Farming is no easy job.

Two young women tell me that they are making money with a small sheep farm. There is plenty of demand both for the wool and the meat. But these two women also run an apriary, marketing their honey, in a distinctive package. It is the finest honey, and they charge a high price for it. They have worked up a trade with a list of private purchasers, and sell through the mail.

The thing is to have only the very highest class of produce, to charge high for it, to put it into attractive and striking packages that are an advertisement in themselves, and to sell direct to the consumer. With the parcel post this is possible. We find it better to specialize in several things rather than in one. Establish a market for one of your items and you establish it for all.

This sounds like good talk, and I

recommend it to my readers who may be thinking of turning to the farm as a source of income.

(Copyright.)

Shrewd Traveler.

An Englishman traveled from Petrograd to Moscow with no other passport than an English tailor's receipted bill. This document of identification had a big printed heading with the name of the tailor, some English postage stamps attached and a flourishing signature in red ink. He flaunted the document in the face of the officials, assuring them it was a diplomatic passport issued by the British embassy.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm wholly satisfied with life, I feel so wise and nice — I've just been giving everyone A lot of good advice.

RTCCAMP



News Nuggets From Illinois

Several hundred dollars in bonds and \$75 in cash were taken by bandits who looted the bank at Woodson.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company has purchased the business of the Pitcher Telephone company in Galena and will consolidate the two systems.

Rockford's central labor council will ask the state utilities commission to reduce the price of street car fares. The plea will be that the company has twice cut the wages of its employees, but has made no decrease in fares.

Breaking the record of any court in Illinois for total damages awarded, the Illinois industrial commission in the year ending July 1 heard 50,585 cases and granted damages totaling \$9,319,256, according to the first announcement of the commission's chairman. This greatest total since the commission's organization in 1913 was granted in 597 fatal and 49,988 nonfatal cases.

The "apple king" of Calhoun and Jersey counties is Chris Ringhouse. He has raised nearly 1,000 bushels of apples on his Grafton orchard alone and will have yields from three big orchards in Calhoun county. He has nearly 600 acres of land in orchard in Jersey county and for years has had the largest orchard acreage in Calhoun county, which won him the title of "apple king." Apples in this vicinity have sold recently for \$15 per barrel.

Mrs. Annetta Ayres Saunders of Chicago, a niece of the late Judge Joseph O. Cunningham, who was a close friend of Abraham Lincoln's, has turned over to the University of Illinois the judge's collection of shells, arrowheads and geological specimens, and also a collection of photographs of the martyred President. When Abraham Lincoln was practicing law in Springfield he made frequent visits to the Cunningham home in Urbana.

Judge E. S. Smith in the Circuit court at Springfield granted leave to Augustus Peabody, president of the citizens' committee of Chicago, to file injunction bills restraining the payment of increased salaries to certain state officials and other moneys. The bill will be filed at the opening of the September term of the court. They will ask that State Auditor Russell and State Treasurer Miller be restrained in the payment of moneys in the increased salary bill and also the \$500,000 appropriated by the last assembly as a reserve fund.

Don't build a pier, dock, bulkhead or anything else in the water of any stream or lake in Illinois in connection with your property. Don't encroach upon or fill into any of the streams or lakes of Illinois without your first submit plans of your proposed work to the division of waterways of the department of public works and buildings of the state, at Springfield, and get a permit for it. If you fail to do this, the division of waterways warns in a statement, you violate a law which provides a penalty of a fine not exceeding \$5,000 and imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding two years.

A check for \$391,386.28 is in the hands of State Treasurer Edward E. Miller from Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling as the interest earnings of state fund in his keeping from May 31, 1920, to January 10, 1921, while he was state treasurer. With the check was a final accounting which showed that interest earnings of state funds while in his stewardship were \$996,121.85. This sum is greater than ever was deposited to the state's credit by any other treasurer. The payment by Lieutenant Governor Sterling has no connection with his indictment with Governor Small and Verne S. Curtis, Grant Park banker, for alleged misappropriation of state funds while Small and Sterling served as state treasurers.

First-hand information of the resources and commercial possibilities of southern Illinois will be afforded a delegation of Chicago and other northern Illinois business men on a four-day inspection trip to the south, which will terminate September 16 with an Illinois Chamber of Commerce conference at Benton, in Franklin county. Leaving Chicago on a special car September 12, the Illinois chamber's party will reach Centralia early the next morning and remain there until late that afternoon. Resources of Centralia and vicinity will be shown to visitors, and then another special car will be added to the train to take aboard southern Illinois business men. Stops will be made at Carbondale, Anna, Murphysboro, Cairo and Harrisburg. At Benton, on behalf of southern Illinois, the northern men will be welcomed to the conference by President F. H. Stamper of the Benton Commercial club. A visit will be made to the world's largest coal washer at the United States Steel corporation mine near Benton.

Of 124 head of cattle inspected at Dixon by representatives of the state and federal departments of animal industry, 60 per cent were found to be tubercular. Six herds were found so badly infected they were ordered shipped to Chicago at once to be slaughtered.

Regular mail service has been established on the Illinois Traction system between Peoria and Springfield. Other electric lines through the central part of the state probably will operate mail cars in the near future.

The annual Moultrie county stock show will be held at Freeland Grove park September 21-23.

Boone county farm bureau is conducting a campaign to persuade members to give names to their farms. Associated Building Contractors of Illinois will hold their semi-annual meeting in Danville Wednesday and Thursday, September 14 and 15.

Plans have been announced by the Civic Music club for a fall festival in the form of a "music week," to be held at Peoria the week ending November 5. Thirteen officers of the Fifty-first and Fifty-second infantry have been ordered to Camp Perry, Ohio, for temporary duty in connection with the annual rifle tournament there.

The number of suicides in Cook county during the first seven months of 1921 was approximately 34 per cent greater than the number during the corresponding months of 1920, according to figures on file in the coroner's office.

By the close of 1922 it may be possible to travel by motor vehicle over a concrete highway between Chicago and St. Louis. Two routes are now racing to see which will be ready first. The Peoria route, although 60 miles longer, may win out. The Bloomington route, which is approximately 280 miles, may not be wholly completed by the close of next year.

Arthur C. Lueder, for 20 years a Chicago real estate man, was named by President Harding to succeed W. B. Carille as Chicago's postmaster. Mr. Lueder was born in Elmhurst forty-five years ago. After his graduation from Elmhurst college, where his father was a professor, he came to Chicago and was graduated from the Chicago Law school in 1902. He entered the real estate business instead of law, however.

Judge John A. Swanson of Chicago granted the plea of Samuel Grossman, a taxpayer, to have all the books of the Pageant of Progress impounded and a temporary receiver appointed. Judge Swanson held that the people of Chicago were entitled to any profits derived from enterprise held on municipal property "the evidence shows," he said, "the city officials who gave their time to the pageant gave it as city officials and not as private citizens."

Governor Small will be a candidate for re-election in 1924, according to Senator Richard R. Meents, one of the governor's closest political allies, and his spokesman in the senate. "Len Small never quit under fire in his life," declared Senator Meents, when asked if the governor would go before the people again in 1924. Governor Small made no statement himself, but the statement coming from Senator Meents in reply to direct questions was taken as a positive indication of the governor's plans.

An idea of the brilliant architectural designs which will be placed in the University of Illinois' memorial stadium and recreation field was given in an announcement made at Urbana. "Patterned after the rich, yet exclusively plain, designs of the ancient coliseum at Rome and the stadia in which were staged the Olympic games of Greece," the statement says, "the Illinois memorial, too, will combine the rigidity, vigor, fearlessness of the Illiniwek tribes of the Western prairies. It is to be a symbol of the athletic prowess of the West and the last word in stadia architectural designs."

With the Illinois crop for this year estimated at 50,000,000 bushels below the five-year average of 346,000,000, S. D. Fessenden, United States agricultural statistician announced at Springfield, he does not anticipate that the farmers will experience any difficulty in disposing of their yields. Fessenden believes Illinois farmers need all the corn they will produce. He notes a decided inclination on the part of the farmers to increase the feeding of corn to live stock, especially to hogs, in which form it brings them a greater profit. With a fair price for hogs this year and possibility of an unsatisfactory price for corn, he predicts more stock raising.

Tax payments which the Illinois Central system has made to the state of Illinois under the special provisions of its charter totaled \$48,771,105.95 on March 31 last, it is announced by the company. Within another year or so they will pass the \$50,000,000 mark. Under the terms of this charter granted on February 10, 1851, the company was granted the title to 2,595,133 acres of government lands in Illinois. These lands had been ceded to the state to aid in the building of a Lakes-to-the-Gulf railway. In return, the charter provided that the road should pay into the state treasury annually, in lieu of other taxes, a special tax of 7 per cent of the gross earnings from its charter lines. The Illinois Central has realized \$23,218,611 from the sale of its lands, says a publication of the railroad issued for its employees. The charter lines consist of 705½ miles, all in Illinois. They were finally completed, September 27, 1856, by linking the gap of 77 miles between Matton and Centralia. The total cost of the charter lines was \$26,568,071.61, or approximately \$37,000 a mile.

The West Main street road leading into Decatur has been closed by the state highway department for paving. Motorists going to Decatur over the ocean-to-ocean trail must turn north at Harrisburg and take the north road into Decatur.

Warning to operators of canning factories in Illinois that the pure food and sanitary food laws will be enforced rigorously has been issued by the Department of Agriculture. One requirement is that factories must have all openings screened against flies.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE WEARY CLOCK.

"I am called an Eight-Day Clock," said the Clock, "and I am supposed to go eight days without winding. But from the way I am treated one would think that I could go ten and even twelve days without winding."



"Wouldn't Stand for it."

"That is to let people know that my eight days are just about up and that it is time to wind me."

"But, alas, they do not always take the hint. In fact, very often they don't."

"How weary I have been so many, many times and yet no one will take pity on me and wind me up."

"You shouldn't be so anxious about keeping up to time," said the Beets, which were cooking slowly on the stove.

"Now, we are very different. We don't care about time, or rather we don't care about hurrying. We like to be cooked very slowly and splutter and talk as we are slowly cooking."

"But," said the clock, "you wouldn't like it if you were left alone when you needed attention."

"You wouldn't like it if you were left quite alone, and perhaps the fire was allowed to go out. You wouldn't like that. You would simply refuse to be properly cooked. For you most certainly do require lots of cooking."

"Well, you should do something about it," said the Steak, which was broiling in the oven. "I enjoy broiling," the Steak said, "but I wouldn't stand for such neglect, Clock."

"Neither would I," said the String Beans, which were also cooking on the stove.

"I wouldn't stand for it," said some Jelly which was sitting in a little glass dish waiting to go on the table.

"We're going to be for Lucy's dinner," said the Steak. "She will be hungry when she comes in."

"But what will I do about the way I am neglected?" said the Clock. The Clock was on a mantelpiece in the dining room which faced the kitchen, so the clock could talk to the things which were on the kitchen stove and which were just opposite.

"You'd think they'd take the hint, you would. Now I can understand the way they forgot the hammock, though it is very ungrateful of them."

"You know the hammock is out in the garden, and so often it is left there all night, and yet it is such a lovely hammock which a sailor made for the children, such a lovely hammock."

"Still," said the Clock, "I can understand better how that can be forgotten, because that is out-of-doors, and it doesn't hint as I do."

"I hint when it is time to be wound up, and another thing, Vegetables and Steak, 'It isn't the children's fault that I'm not wound up on time."

"No, Vegetables, it is a grown-up man's fault! Dreadful, dreadful, but the truth. And now I am so weary, and I am striking so slowly, and if I were wound up I'd be all rested again."

"I do wish that they'd remember I'm an Eight-Day Clock."

But just then, though, some one came over to the Clock and wound the Clock up.

"I really mustn't let that Clock get run down as I do," said the person. "It is quite disgraceful of me to do that. I'll have a special day for winding that clock each week, and then I'll be sure not to let it run down."

"Ah," said the Clock, feeling very happy and rested again. "I have hopes of improvement from this time on. Yes, I've high hopes of improvement. And next week I'll see, I'll see."

"But oh, how nice and rested I feel now. I feel so well, such a nice, rested Clock."

"And I hope I'll never be allowed to get so tired again, and more than that, I hope I'll never be allowed to get completely run down again."

"I don't like that at all."

Temptation.

Farmer—What are you doing in the orchard?

Boy—Nothing, sir.

Farmer—Aren't you trying to steal some apples?

Boy—No, sir; I'm trying not to steal 'em.—Boys' Life.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

LYNN, MASS., BOY SCOUTS BUSY

Here are a few of the many reasons why Lynn should stand behind her boy scouts, according to those in charge of a recent financial campaign in that city.

January 12.—Scouts distributed 200 posters for Y. D. club.

February 14.—Held "Feed the Birds Hike" to Lynn woods, distributing grain and seed to the starving birds.

February 26, 27, 28.—Scouts assisted residents of Home for Aged Women in salvaging and sorting their personal property following that disastrous fire.

February.—The scouts assisted during coal shortage by delivering 100-pound quantities by sled to homes where there was illness.

Removed snow from more than 100 buried hydrants.

April.—Contributed \$23 to the fund for America's gift to France of which the average individual contribution was 3 cents.

April 23.—About fifty scouts searched in the vicinity of coal wharves for missing Danish boys.

April 24.—Scouts found cap on Nahant beach which was identified as belonging to one of the missing boys. This led to search by police, resulting in finding the two bodies in the harbor.

April 30.—Distributed 20,000 handbills for chamber of commerce "Clean-Up Campaign."

May 1.—Distributed 16,292 miniature American flags for the Lynn Loyalty league.

May 30.—More than 100 scouts assisted the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans in decorating graves at Lynn cemeteries.

May 31.—Three hundred scouts in Memorial day parade assisted veterans by placing chairs at cemeteries and serving water.

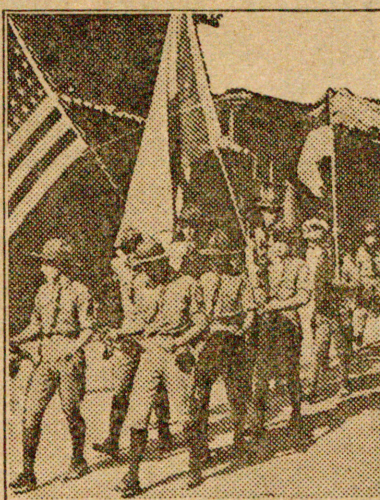
November 6.—Distributed about 40,000 handbills announcing the Red Cross roll call.

November 9.—Distributed several hundred large posters for Red Cross roll call.

November 11.—Three hundred scouts assisted American Legion at Armistice day parade.

December 1-24.—Collected and repaired more than 1,000 unused and discarded toys, books and games and distributed them to more than 300 children who would not otherwise have had a joyful Christmas. The names of the children were secured through the Associated Charities and Catholic Charities center.

AMERICAN SCOUTS IN JAPAN.



With colors of both countries flying, American boy scouts participated in Memorial day parade.

PRAISES BOY SCOUTS.

Forester Greeley of the United States Department of Agriculture in expressing the forest service's appreciation of the fine spirit of co-operation shown by scouts in observing Forest Protection week, writes as follows:

"This is not the first time that the Boy Scouts of America have been called upon to render service for the government and your efforts in this public-spirited movement to preserve our forests from needless destruction have been in keeping with other noteworthy achievements of your admirable organization. It is a pleasure to feel that the boy scouts stand as a unit for fire prevention and reforestation. But it is also more than a pleasure—it is an assurance of an invaluable aid in a work of the utmost public importance."

BOY SCOUT COMMUNITY SERVICE

Scouts of Macon, Ga., have been making a sanitary survey of the city, reporting to local health officials all unsanitary conditions and later making a follow-up to see if the health department's requests for clean-ups have been obeyed.

Montclair (N. J.) scouts in camp are enjoying their new shelter hall provided by the generosity of the scout mothers of the town. The boys themselves are building the chimney which is in the process of completion.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

In the grammar of life the great verbs are "to be" and "to do." Do you know what fairy palaces you may build with good thoughts?—Ruskin.

HOT WEATHER BREAKFASTS.

During the sultry days of midsummer, which often last way into September, a light breakfast is the most desirable.

The delicious melons of all kinds make a most refreshing beginning for the morning meal.

with peaches, grapes, plums and other fruits.

A dish of plums or grapes with their own foliage for a breakfast table centerpiece is especially attractive.

The bare table with simple doilies or runners of the blue and white Japanese cloth with a breakfast set of blue is a cool and restful sight on a hot morning, especially with such a centerpiece of fruit.

A common practice in many hotels, and often in the home, is to serve canteloupe or muskmelons cut in halves, and the centers filled with ice. The delicious flavor of the fruit is thus destroyed. The fruit should be kept on ice long enough to be well chilled, for it is most undesirable otherwise.

A dish of cereal (if one is fond of the uncooked variety) may be a different one every morning. However, most of us prefer a good dish of cooked oatmeal, cream of wheat, or graham mush once in a while for variety.

An ordinary custard pie will become a special dish if a cupful of minced black walnut meats are added just before going into the oven. A few marshmallows on top will make a pleasant flavor. Any meringue will be more attractive if a half dozen marshmallows are placed on top just as the pie goes in for its browning.

There are often mornings when a waffle or griddle cake will be enjoyed. Sour milk is much better for the cakes than sweet. Beat two or three eggs, separating the whites from the yolks, add a cupful of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, a little melted shortening, and just flour enough to make a smooth, rather thin batter. Cook on waffle iron or on a griddle.

A slice or two of bacon or slivers of broiled ham with toast and an egg, if desired, a cup of coffee or milk, with or without a cookie or doughnut, makes a very satisfactory meal for the average person.

The pleasures of the table may be enjoyed, in every climate at all ages, and by all conditions of men.—Brillat-Savarin.

It is a greater compliment to be trusted than to be loved.

HELPFUL HINTS.

A housekeeper who hates bed-making starts her victrola playing the quick, liveliest tunes she has and keeps time to the music in her work. She forgets the drudgery and the work is done in half the time it ordinarily takes. Even her laundress works faster and is happier while the music is heard. This is recommended to keep laundresses happy.

When the screw tops on cans refuse to yield to ordinary twisting try a piece of sandpaper under the hand.

Another use for sandpaper is to place a piece, rough side down, on the zinc top of the table to hold the meat grinder firmly to the table.

Use the pie racks for carrying pies when picnicking. Slip the racks into a pail which will be needed for water.

When straightening the hem of linen in making table linen, save all the threads drawn to use for darning. The same thread makes the mended piece scarcely noticeable.

Melt up the small pieces of toilet soap and pour into a mold. Such a cake may be used for toilet purposes, saving several new cakes.

To brighten the fireplace brick, scrub with hot soap suds then apply a coat of hot boiled oil. The oil fills the pores of the brick and the dust and ashes do not settle in them.

An alarm clock is a handy memory jogger for a busy day. Set it for looking in the oven, putting on the vegetables and in many other ways it will be found to be helpful. When giving medicine to one who is ill it is a valuable assistant.

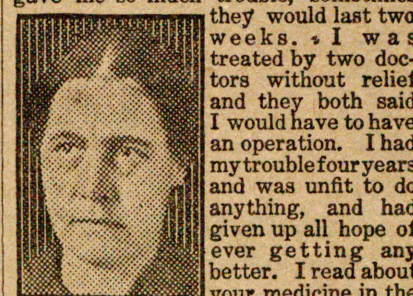
Watermelon Balls.—This is one of the prettiest of preserves and one which will be a delight to use as a garnish in various desserts. Use the firm pink part of the melon and scoop out the balls with a potato scoop. Soak these over night in a weak alum water, allowing an ounce of alum to a gallon of water. Pour off the water in the morning, weigh the fruit and allow three-fourths as much sugar as fruit, one thinly sliced lemon, the slices quartered, to each pound of fruit and one ounce of ginger root to every three pounds. Cook, with just enough water to melt the sugar, adding more, if there is not sirup enough to cover the fruit. Cook until clear, then boil down the sirup until thick. Can in jars and seal.

Nellie Maxwell

WOMAN AVOIDS AN OPERATION

Hope Nearly Gone, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her

Star, N. C.—"My monthly spells gave me so much trouble, sometimes they would last two weeks. I was treated by two doctors without relief and they both said I would have to have an operation. I had my trouble four years and was unfit to do anything, and had given up all hope of ever getting any better. I read about your medicine in the 'Primitive Baptist' paper and decided to try it. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for about seven months and now I am able to do my work. I shall never forget your medicine and you may publish this if you want to as it is true."—Mrs. J. F. HURSEY, Star, N. C.



Here is another woman who adds her testimony to the many whose letters we have already published, proving that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound often restores health to suffering women even after they have gone so far that an operation is deemed advisable. Therefore it will surely pay any woman who suffers from ailments peculiar to her sex to give this good old fashioned remedy a fair trial.

Hunger.

Judge Horace Flanigan of Duluth was praising the fortitude of the hunger striker.

"Hunger is a terrible thing," he said. "I remember one evening when my wife sent our eldest boy to bed without any supper—punishment, you know, for some slight misdemeanor."

"Well, after my own supper I got to feeling sorry for the little fellow, so I tiptoed upstairs to his room and whispered through the door:

"Bill, could you eat some honey in the comb?"

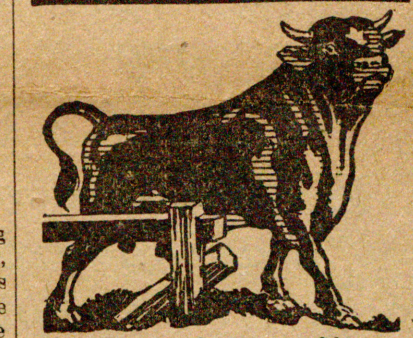
"Daddy," said the boy, "I could eat it in the brush."

Difficult Feat.

"I suppose," said a lady to a conductor, "if I pay the fare for my dog he will be treated the same as other passengers and be allowed to occupy a seat?"

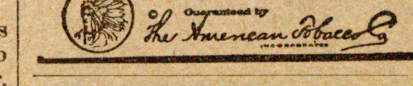
"Of course, madam," the conductor replied politely "he will be treated the same as other passengers and can occupy a seat, provided he does not put his feet on it."

Some girls make their gowns, and the gowns of some other girls make them.



50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO



Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what NR will make you feel better.



TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Oldsmobile 4 is now selling at \$1230 complete with Goodyear Cord Tires

This car is one of the best
investments you
can make.

See this car at our garage

**Hentsch and
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"Say it with flowers"

Can furnish flowers for all occasions
*Beautiful Fresh Cut Flowers
and Potted Plants*

Fine floral designs and Wedding
Decorations at very reasonable
prices and prompt service

Mrs. Wm. Semmler,
MOKENA, ILL. Telephone 34-J2
Representing CLARENCE STERLING,
FLORIST, JOLIET, ILL.

Hawaii Talks Many Tongues.
Sixty-eight different languages and
dialects are used over the telephone
lines of Honolulu, according to evi-
dence at the public utilities commis-
sion hearing on the Mutual Telephone
company's application to increase its
rates recently. The list of tongues
representing the cosmopolitan conver-
sations of the island include 11 sepa-
rate national languages, 49 Japanese
dialects, seven Chinese dialects and
English. The telephone officials pro-
tested they were unable to check the
number of business calls separate
from social calls because of the babel
of tongues.

Quicklime for the Old Wall.
Instead of granite the quicklime to
get rid of an old masonry wall. First
drill in the wall a bottle-shaped hole
having a small opening. Fill this with
lime, add enough water to shake it,
and close the hole with a stopper and
wooden plug. The resultant pressure
will easily take down the wall.

Important Part Missing.
Kathryn's father killed a rooster and
laid him on the ground until he was
through kicking and jumping. Kath-
ryn watched him a minute, then ex-
claimed: "Oh, the poor thing is look-
ing for his head, daddy."

Not True.
The photograph of a boy never looks
like him because no one ever saw a
boy look as clean as he is in a photo-
graph.—Pearson's Weekly

Sundial Really of Little Use.
The sundial is nothing like so effi-
cient as a watch. It never was very
much of an aid to man as a time in-
dicator. It never professed to do more
than tell the time of day, because it
could not tell the time of night, and
old sundials, as well as on many
new ones, is this sentence, often in
Latin: "I mark none but sunny hours."
So that on foggy days, or on days of
dloom and cloudy skies, the "gnomon,"
which is that triangular piece whose
shadow points out the time on the dial,
casts no shadow.

A Useful Fish.
They have a remarkable fish in
Nova Scotia. It is known as the frost
fish, because it can be frozen solid;
but if placed in water it soon thaws
out and swims around as vigorously
as ever. The natives, we are told, use
this fish in making ice cream.
The fish is caught, frozen and placed
in the cream. In thawing out it
freezes the cream and its movements
making it nice and smooth. It is a
fresh water fish, but the story requires
a lot of salt.

Starting Signals.
Professional sprinters start off at
the report of a pistol, but the rest of
us begin our sprint when we hear a
motor horn.

Fewer Babies Born in June.
Fewer babies are born in June than
in any other month.

CANNED GOODS -

THAT ARE
SUPERIOR
TO FRESH



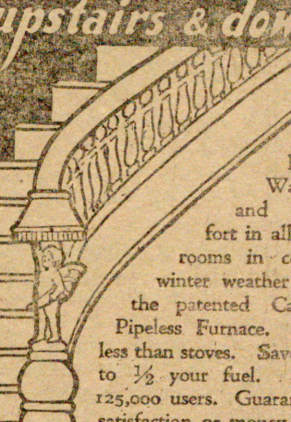
Can be had at this store at popular prices

Javy Beans per lb. 6c	Argo Gloss Starch pk. 9
Waxy Head Rice, lb. 6c	Large bottle of Olives 33c
Graham Crackers lb. 20	Kitchen Kienser 6c

Large cans Carnation Milk 2 for 25c
Large Cans Instant Postum 45c

R. M. Cooper Store, Orland, Ill.
Tel. Orland 55-M

THE CALORIC HEATS ALL THE ROOMS upstairs & down



Enjoy
Warmth
and Com-
fort in all your
rooms in coldest
winter weather with
the patented Caloric
Pipeless Furnace. Costs
less than stoves. Saves 1/2
to 3/4 your fuel. Over
125,000 users. Guaranteed
satisfaction or money back.

Frank Mall
Lbr. Co., Mokena

CALORIC



Acting Natural.
We are told we should act natural
and do natural things. An Atchison
man says he started out to do things
that seemed natural to him, but that
he landed in the penitentiary.—Atchison
Globe.

Worthy Achievement.
To write so as to satisfy one's equals
and so to appeal also to those who
are not specialists—that is not easy.
Yet it can be achieved by taking
thought; and it is worth all the pains
it costs.—Brander Matthews.

A Human Salamander.
English Ad.—The Model Laundry,
Change of Proprietorship. Shirts
ironed on the new principal.—Boston
Transcript.

Wasted Man Power.
These accustomed to the good old
ways are always insistent in their de-
claration that the claims of the effi-
ciency experts have been greatly ex-
aggerated. New methods, whatever
their virtue, are not always popular.
It is observed that it still requires the
services of two willing adult workers
to display the wonders of a three-ring
cinema satisfactorily to one youngster.
—Christian Science Monitor.

Japanese Deft With Each Hand.
Japanese children are taught at an
early age to write and draw with both
hands, and to this fact has been as-
cribed the superiority of Japanese art
in certain directions, especially in heat
sewing.

First Papermaker.
The original papermaker is the pa-
per spider, in the dense woods in the
interior of Africa, that large spider
building his home from fine paper of
its own making, which it selects a
smooth surface about two inches
square, covers it with fine threads
that are woven, placing 100 to 500 eggs
beneath, then spinning a thin border
that makes it down light and the eggs
hatch in three weeks.—Indianapolis
Star.

DR. W. V. HEDGES
OFFICE HOURS:
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Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evening.
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Joliet, Illinois
MONUMENTS
The famous
MONTELLO and SALIDA
Granites, guaranteed to hold th
lettering, colors and polish.

Energy Needs in Calories.
According to the United States De-
partment of Agriculture, a family con-
sisting of a father, mother and three
children requires approximately 12,000
calories a day. The diet is best bal-
anced by considering 120 units of 100
calories each. On this basis, fruits
and vegetables should supply 24 units;
milk, eggs and meat, 36; cereals and
legumes, 30; sugar and starchy foods,
12, and fats and fatty foods, 18.

Requisitioned the Moon.
When our town was first lighted
with electricity the town council de-
cided not to have the street lights
turned on when the moon was shining
brightly. One evening our son noticed
that the street lights were not on but
that the moon was shining brightly, so
he came running in and said, "Oh,
ma, they thought they would not turn
on the electric lights tonight, so they
just turned on the moon."—Exchange.

Insect Powder From Flowerets.
Insect powder, which is made by
grinding the flower heads of certain
species of pyrethrum, contains a vola-
tile oil which acts upon insects by
asphyxiation. It is harmless to the
higher animals, including man. The
workmen who make it suffer no more
inconvenience than do millers or others
engaged in dusty trades. The plants
are fed to horses and other stock after
the flowers have been gathered.

Knowledge Brings Love.
Knowledge of a thing engenders love
of it; the more exact the knowledge,
the more fervent the love.—Leonardo
da Vinci.

Ford Auto Tops Covered At A Bargain

I will put a new top and a back curtain with two
plate glass lights on your Ford Car for \$12.00 com-
plete. Other makes of cars re-topped and curtains
pnt on at a reasonable price.

Let me have your order for this class of work
and you will be satisfied.

Albert Hellmuth
MOKENA

Ice Cold DRINKS

Of all kinds to quench your
thirst and help you to keep
cool. Take some ice cream
home for the family.

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DEPT. STORE
HERMAN SCHMITT PROPRIETOR
BLUE ISLAND ILL. PHONE 36 ALL DEPTS.

Modern Art.
The Critic (darkly)—There's one
handy thing about this modern art—
the less you study it the better you
understand it.

Nature Keeps Her Secrets.
Man's conquest of nature is very
likely an uneven conflict. Many of
her methods and secrets she has not
revealed; some she may never reveal.

COMPARISON SALE SPECIALS IN NOTIONS

15c BUTTONS Ivory and composition trimming Buttons—3 to 8 on card— Values to 15c, at card.....	5c
10 inch Black Dressing Combs 10c	
12 yard Bolt of Cotton Tape, for.....	10c
Dressmakers' Pins, all sizes, at.....	4c
Safety Pins, all sizes, at.....	3c
Fern's Sanitary Napkins, doz.....	50c
Wire Hair Pins, ass't sizes, cube.....	3c

Quality for Quality—This Store Will Not Be Undersold

BOSTON STORE

M.A. Felman Co. Established 1889

COMPARISON SALE DRUGS AND TOILETS

FACE POWDERS—Coty's Lorian, La Trefle, Azura, choice.....	79c
Mulified Coconut Oil, Sale price, at.....	35c
Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, at bottle.....	39c
Russian White Mineral Oil, at.....	39c
MADAME ISBELL'S FACE POWDER—50c size, Sale price.....	29c

GAINSBOROUGH
Hair Nets
Now Selling at.....
10c

Dress Gingham 12¹/₂c
Choice Patterns...
Fine quality Dress Gingham—choice check and stripe patterns—regular 23c values, at yard 12¹/₂c.

WHITE GOODS 39c
75c TO 1.00 Value
36-inch and 40-inch White Wash Fabrics—Cahardines, Oxford, fancy checks, etc., with lengths. Values up to \$1.00, at yard 39c.

40-INCH VOILES 23c
Values to 75c
Choice patterns, light and dark styles; 40-inch Voiles, perfect goods on the piece, that sold up to 75c—your choice at yard 23c.

32-In. Chambray 23c
All Colors at yd...
Fast color Chambray Gingham—32 inches wide; all colors; regular 39c value. Special at yard 23c.

KOH-I-NOOR or DELONG'S
Dress Snaps 7c
Choice at Dozen.....

Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning at 8:30 a. m. at Joliet's Favorite Shopping Center—"The Boston Store." You be the Judge of these wonderful Values

OUR ANNUAL FALL COMPARISON SALE

Quality for Quality—This Store will not be undersold.

By shopping around you can demonstrate to your own satisfaction the wonderful savings to be made during this Great Sale.

Tooled Leather Bags, \$1.69
—brown and grey, nicely lined and fitted with coin compartment; actual \$2.50 values, Comparison Sale special.....

Toweling, at Yard 6¹/₂c
Perfect goods off the bolt—17 inches wide; good value at 10c; very special at yard.....

Shaker Flannel, Yard 7¹/₂c
Soft, fleecy, bleached Shaker Flannel; right off the bolt; regular 12¹/₂c value, at yard.....

R. M. C. Crochet Cotton 7¹/₂c
All numbers, in white and ecru; Mercerized R. M. C. Crochet Cotton, very special, at spool.....

Romper Cloth, 23c
Fast color Romper Cloth—plain color or fancy patterns—for children's play suits, dresses, etc.; 39c values, at yard.....

Apron Gingham 10¹/₂c
Standard quality Apron Gingham; all the most desirable size check patterns—15c values at yard.....

72x90 Bleached Sheets at 50c
Bleached Bed Sheets, wide hem; made of excellent quality soft bleached sheeting—Very special, at each.....

Blanket Special!! EXTRA VALUE.
A Direct Mill Shipment of 1,000
BLANKETS 79c and 99c
Another demonstration of the Boston Store's value-giving supremacy—1,000 Blankets in two sizes, grey and tan with pink and blue border. This is a very special purchase. Values from \$1.50 to \$2.00, on sale beginning tomorrow at.....
79c and 99c

THE PARAMOUNT SALE OF FORCEFUL UNDERPRICING—YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY IS HERE NOW—Starting tomorrow we show it by a comparative selling in every department throughout the entire store. Prices in many instances are less than half what you paid for the same goods only 12 months ago. Only by making actual comparisons, quality for quality, price for price with merchandise offered elsewhere can you realize the remarkableness of this great sale. Many lines of merchandise are actually selling for less than they did in 1913 and 1914. That's the reason we urge supplying your needs during this sale—and remember, a guarantee of satisfaction accompanies every item purchased at the Boston Store.

COMPARISON SALE

New Fall Suits
19.95

Here is a special group of Women's Fall Suits made of fine soft wool velour in navy and brown; long coat models, neatly embroidered around bottom and on collar with black silk and gold braid. Silk-lined thruout. Some with fur collar, button trimmed. Special.....

Fur Trimmed Suits

25.00
Developed of splendid wool velours in navy, brown, etc. Long coat effects with semi-military collars—belted, embroidered models; large fur collars; silk lined. Compare, if you will, these values are unmatchable at.....

Silk Dresses at

25.00
Canton Crepe, Charmeuse, Taffeta, etc., is stunningly developed into these handsome silken frocks. Beaded and embroidered effects of contrasting colors are cleverly adapted to each distinctive style. A wide range of pretty models to choose from at.....

COMPARISON SALE

We challenge comparison of these dresses with those selling from \$15 to \$20 elsewhere—Made of all wool tricot, tulle, serges, poplins, etc. Also some silk frocks; embroidered, belted models, 3/4 sleeves. You can have your choice of the lot. The values range from \$15 to \$20, at wholesale costs. Our Comparison Sale.....

COMPARISON SALE

Tricotine Dresses
9.95

Daisy Pillow Cases, Each 25c

The well known brand of Bleached Pillow Cases—made of linen finish casing; good values at 39c, Sale price.....

Step-in Bloomers 39c

Ladies' Step-in Bloomers—made of good quality finish muslin in flesh and white. Val lace trimmed. 59c values, now at.....

Women's Chemise, 39c

A special lot Women's Chemise, made of soft quality muslin in flesh and white, blue stitching trimmed. Cut full, all sizes, tailored top. Very special.....

Bungalow Aprons, 39c

Made of fine quality nurse stripe gingham and neat gingham checks, cut full—Regular 65c values everywhere, Comparison Sale price.....

Gingham Petticoats, 29c

Extra Special—These Petticoats are well made of non-fading nurse stripe gingham; regular 59c values—priced very special, at.....

Sale of Brassieres 19c

Fine webbed Brassieres, in flesh and white, made extra well, cut full; actual 35c values, Sale price, while they last, only.....

Worthmor Corsets, 99c

Coutil in flesh and white—medium bust; all sizes; the kind that sold a year ago at \$2.50, now priced very special, at.....

Blanket Special!! EXTRA VALUE.

5-Pound All Wool Plaid **BLANKETS** \$6.95

Pink, blue and grey block plaids. This quality blanket sold last year at \$15. Our Special Sale price.....

6.95

Silks and Dress Goods

GREATER COMPARISON VALUES		
Crepe de Chine 1.29	Satin Supreme 2.29	Silk Tricotee 1.95
Full 40 inches wide, all silk, firm weave, for waists, dresses and a n d underwear; good value at \$2.00, at yard \$1.29.	This fine Costume Satin, charmeuse finish, for every occasion, full range of fall shades; regular \$3.00 value, at yard \$2.29.	Extra heavy weight, 40-inch All Silk Tricotee, fine weave, for waists, dresses and sweaters. Very special during this Comparison Sale, at yard \$1.95.

FANCY ALL WOOL SKIRTINGS, AT YARD \$2.95 to \$5.95

All Wool Storm Serge 1.39
56-inch, sponged and abraded, all wool Storm Serge, just the right weight for suits and skirts, formerly sold at \$2.50. Special, at yard \$1.39.

40-Inch French Serge 1.29
Fine twill all wool French Serge—in the popular shade of navy—Comparison Sale special, at yard \$1.29.

FREE—McCALL'S PATTERNS—FREE
With every Suit, Dress or Skirt pattern purchased in our piece goods section, we will give you your choice of McCALL'S Patterns—FREE OF CHARGE.

Storm Serge, at Yard 47c
Half wool Storm Serge; full yard wide. Sells regularly at 85c, yard, Comparison Sale price, per yard 47c.

54-Inch Tricotine 3.45
Just the right weight for suits, skirts, etc.; 54 inches wide; fine twill, has sold at \$5.00, now at yard \$3.45.

Hose—Underwear

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, \$1.39
Comparison Sale Special—Women's Athletic Union Suits—"Pittie Maid" or "Futurist" values to \$2.00 in the lot, Sale price, at.....

WOMEN'S HOSIERY, AT 25c
Ladies' Black Lisle Hose—A special lot; regular 39c values. Reduced for this great Comparison Sale, pair.....

CHILD'S UNION SUITS 59c
Regular 75c values. Compare them—Children's Athletic Union Suits, in all sizes. Very special.....

LADIES' HOSIERY, 3 PRS. \$1.00
A special lot Ladies' Hosiery in black and brown; also black with white feet; regular 50c values. Priced special at, 3 pairs.....

LADIES' UNION SUITS, 35c
Fine Ribbed Union Suits for ladies' lace trimmed; actual 85c values—Special Comparison Sale price, at.....

School Time Needs

Comparison Sale Specials in school wear for boys and girls. We want you to compare qualities—compare prices—When you're finished making comparisons you'll marvel at the wonderful bargains we are offering. Our qualities are a bit better and our prices always lower.

Boys' School Suits 5.95
Values up to \$12.00
300 Boys' Suits, made of fine cassimeres and worsteds. Pants are cut full and lined thruout. This is a special purchase lot and the values range up to \$12.00. All sizes, at.....

School Shoes for Boys and Girls

Compare the qualities and prices of this footwear for boys and girls. You'll find that you pay less and get much more better qualities at the Boston Store always.
BOYS' LACE SHOES, \$4.00 VALUES, AT \$2.98 PAIR
Boys' dark brown calf lace shoes—made in medium narrow toe last; have solid oak leather soles, low heels. A well built school shoe for boys. Sizes 1 to 6; \$4.00 values and worth it. Special per pair, at.....

Boys' Sweaters, \$2.98	Boys' Shirts, 49c	Boys' Knee Pants, 95c
Boys' All Wool Sweaters, in a wide variety of neat stripe effects—all sizes, real \$5 values at choice.....	An extra special—Boys' Chambray and Percale Shirts and Blouses—colors guaranteed; all sizes, at.....	Pants—for school wear; made of the wool mixed fabrics—dark colors—Very special at pair.....
\$2.98	49c	95c

A Special Showing of Children's Dresses

1.49--1.95--2.45
Compare the qualities and compare the prices. You'll see that our qualities are better and our prices lower. These dresses for children tell a wonderful story of greater values. Mothers will find our selections to be complete in every detail. The fabrics are of very dependable quality. The children will take pride in wearing these pretty frocks to school. Priced very special—three handsome groups—
\$1.49 \$1.95 \$2.45

SALE: Fall Footwear

Women's Lace Oxfords, \$5.85
Regular \$7.00 Values.
An extra special—Women's dark brown Kid Lace Oxfords; have imitation tips, welt sewed soles, military rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 8; 6 to 10 widths. A regular \$8.00 value. Our Comparison Sale price, pair.....

Women's Strap Slippers \$4.85
A real bargain—Women's tan calf, two-strap slippers; have ball strap with perforations on tips; welt soles, military heels—new Fall styles. All sizes; regular \$6.50 value, at.....

Women's Felt Slippers, \$1.29
These are regular \$1.00 values; women's fancy Felt Slippers—have extra cushion soles, ribbon trimmed; made of extra fine cotton felt in all shades. Sizes 6 to 8; Extra special at.....

Women's One Strap, Black Kid Slippers \$4.85
Made on a very dressy last; have welt sewed soles and military heels. Sizes 6 to 8. Regular \$6.50 value. Comparison Sale price, pair.....

A BIG COMPARISON IN MEN'S SHOES AT \$4.45
ACTUAL \$6.00 VALUES

This is indeed a real shoe bargain—Men's dark brown calf shoes—made on the new English walker last; welt sewed soles; low heels—A dressy shoe made to give long service; worth \$6.00, at.....

Men's Black or Grey Felt House Slippers 85c
Have broad toes and stitch down leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11; regular \$1.75 values, at pair.....

Groceries

Powdered Sugar—Pure	19c
Cane, 2 lbs. for.....	
Corn Flakes or Post	19c
Tonics, 2 pks.....	
Cake Flour—Swansdown, large pkg., at.....	35c
Oranges—"Sunkist" Sweet California Oranges, per dozen.....	15c
Butter—Fresh churned in bricks, per lb.....	38c
Lard—Pure kettle rendered at 2 lbs for.....	25c
Catsup—Made of fine ripe tomatoes, 2 bottles for.....	19c
Milk—"Pet" brand large cans, 6 cans for.....	65c
Coffee—"Richelle" fresh roasted, in air tight cartons, 3 lbs.....	85c
Milk—"Hobe" brand, tall cans, 3 cans for.....	25c
Relais—Seeded in 15 lb. boxes, Special, box.....	21c
Wool Soap for toilet or bath, per bar.....	5c
With each purchase of Wool Soap we will give FREE one lb. package of Wool Soap Flakes	

Extra Specials

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, 49c
An exceptional value-giving—Men's Work Shirts, made of blue chambray and Stetel cloth. Values to \$1.00 in the lot—while they last, at.....

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES 99c
Men's heavy weight Canvas gloves, made of good grade canvas; built wrist; very special, a.....

MEN'S OVERALLS, 97c
New Special—Triple stitched—made of 220 denim; have white back. Real \$1.98 values. Very special for this Comparison Sale only, at.....

MEN'S SWEATERS, \$1.95
Values to \$3.50 in the lot—Men's All Wool Jersey Sweaters—A big variety of plain and striped styles to select from.....

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, 85c
Here's a big bargain. Men's Madras and Percale Shirts; all sizes. Colors guaranteed fast—\$1.50 values, sale price.....

MEN'S NECKWEAR, 59c
Extra Special—Men's knit Neckwear—A splendid selection of pretty patterns; actual \$1.00 values. Very special, at.....

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